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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Students mourn for trees

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Last Friday afternoon, cars travelling along Jamestown Road toward Confusion Corner slowed to take in an unusual sight. Over 140 students had gathered in front of the Campus Center. They wore black and marched carrying a tree tied with black crepe paper ribbons.

Student Environmental Action Coalition spokesperson Kathy O'Neill spoke to a group of students who were protesting the administration's handling of decisions regarding the University Center and their environmental implications.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Zachary Kator was one of the activists who marched last Friday.

The impetus for the demonstration was the College's surprise decision to clear a section of New Campus's picturesque wildflower refuge to make way for a construction access road to the University Center site.

Freshman Chris Ibsen, another organizer of the protest, com-

plained that the administration had not consulted with the College's own environmental experts in the biology faculty before bulldozing. "The clearing was announced two days before it actually took place," he said.

See TREES, Page 4

Members question structure of board

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

The focus and structure of the Board of Student Affairs has been called into question recently by current and former members of the board. The complaints range from a fear of over-politicization to lack of communication among board members.

A number of students expressed concern that members of the board come to the table with personal agendas, which gives the process a political slant.

"It all seems very political to me," Kirt Moody, two-year VIMS graduate representative, said. "A small group of people can rely on a well-set system of rules to accomplish what they want."

"A lot of times it came to 'I'll give you what you want if you help me out,'" former BSA Chair Dave Futrell said.

Those board members say that there is no way to conduct a meeting without the presence of those agendas.

"How can we avoid having agendas when we all have preferences about what we like and don't like," Mac Duis, senior representative and chair of the Finance Committee, said. "Strong opinions are

necessary to come to a middle ground."

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith said that personal agendas are not necessarily detrimental to the board's activities.

"It all seems very political to me. A small group of people can rely on a well-set system of rules to accomplish what they want."

—Kirt Moody

"There have always been people who brought their own agendas to the table," Smith said. "Sometimes that is productive; sometimes it is counterproductive."

Smith said that personal agendas often do not appear until the Finance Committee begins negotiations for the next year's student appropriations recommendations. When this occurs, the results have been more counterproductive than productive.

"The whole budget process frightens me because it is entirely possible that individual people will

use the budget-allocating powers for their own purposes," Matt Ward, last year's Finance Committee chair and a three-year member of the board, said. "If someone really supports a group, he can get them more money."

Duis said that those allegations are false.

"We will keep the discussion directed in a positive manner," he said. "We're all mature people on the Finance Committee, we will work out our differences and come up with a well-balanced allocation."

Budget wrangling has already begun, as a resolution introduced by sophomore representative Dan Chase was discussed by the board on Wednesday. The resolution, which is in direct conflict with Publications Council and BSA by-laws, calls for funds for College radio station WCWM to be withheld until the results from a student opinion survey evaluating the station and its performance are released. Chase's resolution recommends that future senior personnel be appointed according to the results of the survey, and to require the station's format to conform with these results.

See BSA, Page 5

College to host summit

By Karl Schumann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Ambassadors from twelve Latin American countries will come to the College February 28 and 29 for the 1992 Latin American Diplomatic Summit. The itinerary for the two day program includes several speeches on current issues and a round table discussion with students and faculty.

The quincentenary of the European encounter with the Americas, along with the College's upcoming tercentenary is part of the reason for the ambassadors' visit, said Craig Canning, director of the International Studies program. "I think the ambassadors see this as a genuine historic occasion," Canning said.

The visit was initially conceived by the Latin American Club. Diego Osuna, president of the club, first contacted the Washington-based group of twenty or so Latin American ambassadors. "This is a chance for the ambassadors to speak about important topics and will give them a chance to hear each other," Osuna said.

Arrangements in Washington were made through the ambassa-

See SUMMIT, Page 4

Election Results

Honor Council

Seniors

Cindy D'Agostino	Heather McIntyre
Kieran O'Shea	Brooks Prueher
Steve Pocalyko	Missy Santoro

Juniors

Lily Chu	Jenny Lee
Shelley Doolittle	Gabriella Leite
Derek J. Gottschall	Janet West

Sophomores

Steve Lobb	Wendy Teepe
Lisa Norrett	Vicki Healy
Robin Meyers	Megan Owen

Students elect Honor Council

By Maureen Kelley

General elections for the Student Association and Honor Council were held Feb. 11, but another election was needed because of an error on the Honor Council ballot.

"There was an inadvertent misprint in the senior column," Jamie Troy, vice-chair of the Honor Council in charge of elections, said. "Jill Wood's name appeared on only half of the ballots, and Ashley Miller's name was on the ballot and should not have been."

A week before the election, Miller decided to withdraw. Troy credited the error to the printer. In a rush to get the forms out on time, he did not realize that the printing press had cut off one of the names.

"We tried to figure out a way to correct the mistake, but there was no fair way to do it," Troy said. "Holding another election was the only solution."

The Honor Council put voting tables in the Caf and the Campus Center lobbies to make voting easy and accessible to students. In fact, many who did not originally vote in their assigned locations the week before voted the second time because it was more convenient, Troy said.

To prevent double-voting, the Honor Council took a student's name when he or she voted. Before counting the votes, Troy cross-checked the two lists to ensure that students were voting only once.

See HONOR, Page 4

Runoff problem debated

Students raise question about Fine Arts Center

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Despite the claims of some campus environmentalists, College officials say that the construction of the Fine Arts Center has caused no problem with runoff into Lake Matoaka.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Committee said that the construction of the center has caused runoff problems that threaten the eroding of the lake's shore and risk the accumulation of sediment and silt in the lake.

"[The center] will be sitting over a siltbed if [the administration] is

not careful," Brian Kinzie, a member of the group, said.

According to group members Jonathan Akin, Cathy O'Neill, and Amanda Allen, the complaints of the group are centered around the slope of the hill leading to the center. They said that the mulch on the slope is loose, which will eventually cause it to end up as sediment in the lake.

"We think the slope is unstable," Akin said.

The group also said that the silt fences that were in place should have been taken down 30 days after the completion of the construction, and could now harm the lake

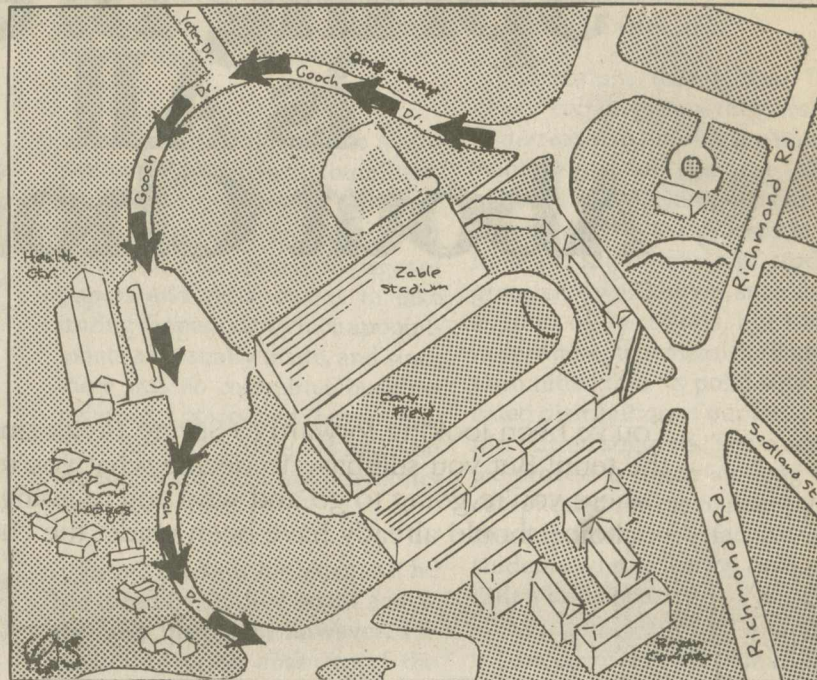
if they broke, allowing built-up sediment to go into the lake.

"The fact that the silt fences have not been removed shows that there is some problem with stability," O'Neill said. "It also shows that there is no real end to the project."

Planning and Construction Engineer Mike Kershner, however, said that the College took many precautions that are protecting the lake from runoff.

According to Kershner and Mark Whitney, the College's landscape superintendent, barriers and dykes on top of the hill divert rainwater and runoff away from the center.

See CENTER, Page 4



place," Don Doherty, student representative to the TAC, said.

The action by the committee follows a series of resolutions that student groups had made about parking. Two weeks ago, the Campus Developmental Concerns committee passed a resolution advocating increased parking to compensate for those spaces lost to construction, and a similar resolution was approved by the Student Association Council last week.

The resolution in the TAC was introduced by director of Facilities Management Charles Dombeck, who was unavailable for comment this week.

Doherty assured that further reevaluation of the parking situation would be made as the construction process continued.

"This is not the end of the evaluation," he said. "We will continue

See TRAFFIC, Page 2



Drainage pipes help prevent runoff at the new Fine Arts Center.

INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the mid 30s. Saturday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 50s. Rain is likely on Sunday afternoon. Cloudy skies will continue on Monday, which will also bring lower temperatures with a daytime high only reaching about 40.

Weekly Quote

"Randy [the driver] felt that something was going on in the back of his sled that he wasn't comfortable with."

—U.S. bobsled coach John Philbin, explaining why brakeman Herschel Walker was dropped from the four-man bobsled team

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The Navy announced on Tuesday that a nuclear powered submarine collided with a Russian sub in the Arctic Ocean, the Richmond Times Dispatch reported. The *USS Baton Rouge*, based in Norfolk, was on a routine surveillance patrol when the accident occurred on Feb. 11. Officials of the commonwealth navy claimed that the US vessel was in Russian waters at the time of the crash. "The fact that a foreign submarine should be secretly operating within our waters is bound to cause concern in the Russian leadership," Adm. Ivan Kapitanov reported. US officials claimed that the sub was in international waters. "The seas are free for every body to operate in—ours, theirs, everybody else's" Chief of Naval Operation Adm. Frank Kelso said. Secretary of State James Baker discussed the incident with Russian President Boris Yeltsin before the information was made public.

An Israeli helicopter rocket attack killed the leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah movement, Shiek Abbas Musawi, and his family, the Washington Post reported. Sunday's attack, along with attacks on two guerilla Palestinian bases, came two days after an Arab raid on an Israeli army camp, resulting in three soldiers' deaths. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said that the attack also served as "a message to all terrorist organizations that whoever opens an account with us, we will be the ones to

close the account." Musawi was the chair of the Shiite organization linked to the 1983 bombing of the US Marine barracks in Beirut.

A member of the Conservative Party of South Africa soundly defeated the National Party candidate in a special election to fill a white Parliament seat this Wednesday, the Washington Post reported. The victory is expected to weaken President Frederik de Klerk's reform movement. Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht said that the vote indicated that de Klerk no longer represents the whites in that country, and that he will demand a new general election. The Conservative Party is dedicated to a separate "white homeland" and has been opposing de Klerk's talks with black leaders. De Klerk is not required to have such an election before 1994, and his party still holds a considerable majority.

■**Nation.** Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan shook up the Bush campaign by capturing 41 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Republican primary, the Richmond Times Dispatch reported. Buchanan, who had urged voters to send the president a message, said that he could no longer be ignored. "I understand the message of dissatisfaction," Bush said. Former Senator Paul Tsongas won the Democratic primary, with 33 percent of the vote. Governor Bill Clinton pulled in 27 percent, show-

ing that he is still a viable candidate.

A Milwaukee jury found that serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was legally sane when he killed 15 people, the Washington Post reported. Dahmer was sentenced on Monday to 15 consecutive life sentences for the murders. The state of Wisconsin does not have a death penalty. "The tragedy here is I think he could have stopped at any time," District Attorney E. Michael McCann said.

The Los Angeles Lakers retired Magic Johnson's number 32 during halftime of Sunday's game against the Boston Celtics. Teammates, other members of the Lakers Hall of Fame, and other players joined to praise Johnson, who retired on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the HIV virus. He did not rule out a return to basketball and said that he plans to discuss the issue with team physicians in the following weeks.

■**Washington.** Capitol police contacted Matthew Lesko when his prank went bad, the Washington Post reported. Lesko sent 14 jars of chicken innards to various senators in order to send them a message. "I just got frustrated with how these leaders just don't have the guts," he said. Trouble began when the innards turned sour, creating a rather unpleasant smell in Senator Lloyd Bentsen's office. Police tracked down the remaining chicken parts before further damage was done.

—By Patrick Lee

Traffic

Continued from Page 1

to make changes if they are warranted."

The TAC also voted to change the traffic pattern around the baseball field to adjust to additional factors created by the University Center construction. Also effective Monday, cars will no longer be allowed to turn left at the intersec-

tion of Yates and Gooch Drives. Instead, traffic will be one way from College Terrace, by the Alumni House, towards the Health Center to Crim Dell. This means that in order to reach the Health Center parking lot by car, students will have to drive around Zable Stadium past the alumni house and the baseball field.

These changes were made because the construction has narrowed the road by the Lodges significantly, according to Associate

Director of Conference Services Bob Jeffrey.

"The road is not wide enough for two cars," said Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew, who proposed the change. "This is being done to ensure the safety of motorists and pedestrians."

Jeffrey said he did not know how long the change would be in effect.

"It may be kept forever if it is effective, but it is speculation to make a guess before the University Center is built," he said.

D'Souza speaks on PC

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Indian Cultural Association presented a speech by Dinesh D'Souza on the subject of "political correctness" on Wednesday. D'Souza is the author of the best selling "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus" which attacks the manner in which universities across the United States deal with racial and sexual issues.

D'Souza was born in Bombay, India before becoming a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1990. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Dartmouth University, where he served as the editor of the controversial campus newspaper, "The Dartmouth Review." D'Souza also served as the managing editor of "Policy Review" and worked in the White House under the Reagan administration. D'Souza currently works as a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

D'Souza began his speech by speaking of a "silent revolution" which he maintains is currently spreading on campuses of American universities.

"These things are happening under the titles of pluralism, diversity, and multi-culturalism," D'Souza said.

He spoke of university officials' desire to educate the American student in order to deal with the changing face of the country.

"It's true, America is becoming a much more diverse place. Most modern immigrants are not coming from Europe anymore," D'Souza said. "My argument is not with the goal of these administrators but with the policies that they have chosen to implement."

D'Souza's first target was racially based affirmative action in admissions and curriculum standards. He spoke of a decline in standards that has resulted from these policies. D'Souza cited a discussion with an admissions officer at the University of California at Berkeley in which he was told that a Hispanic student's chances of getting into the institution were 20 times greater than those of a white or



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Dinesh D'Souza

Asian student with the same grades and test scores.

"What they have done is to establish a form of racial preference in admissions," D'Souza said. "Merit is taken into account only within each racial group. There is no direct competition across racial lines, they simply take the best in each group."

D'Souza cited the dropout rates for the same groups on the Berkeley campus. While white and Asian students dropped out at a rate of under 20 percent, only 50 percent of all Hispanic students graduated.

D'Souza went on to argue that affirmative action does not raise the number of minority students in higher education, but it raises the sights of these students.

"For example, a black student who has the scores for UVa will be accepted to Princeton and Yale," D'Souza said. "What you have is a ratcheting-up effect that sends these students into a situation for which they are unprepared."

D'Souza's second target was the emerging "separatism or segregation" on modern campuses.

"We are seeing an evident racial divide," D'Souza said. "This is a striking departure from the idea of integration," D'Souza said. "This is not just in the cafeteria, I'm talking about advanced patterns of segregation that are not only college recognized, but often subsidized."

"There is a double standard here. Imagine if a white fraternity made

the statement that they were a 'whites only' organization with the intent of furthering white pride and culture. The administration of the institution would definitely speak out and most likely act to dismantle that organization," D'Souza said. "But if the same thing happened, as it does on campuses throughout the country, with Hispanic fraternities or black sororities, universities not only accept it but endorse it."

"These things are hard to talk about in public, they have to be discussed in private. There has been an effort to regulate discussion of this series of issues, to impose PC views," D'Souza said. "Most campuses pelt their students with what I call 'sensitivity marshmallows' to get them to conform. The word 'diversity' has changed from meaning a wide range of views to the acceptance of certain political platforms."

D'Souza then went on to explain how these issues had affected the curriculum through the de-emphasis of Western literature and works on reading lists in order to "represent" various groups of people.

"How relevant is it that Isaac Newton was a white male? The physical principle of gravity is still valid. It doesn't matter what its origins were," D'Souza said. "It's the same with Shakespeare. There were lots of white males around in Shakespeare's time. We read him because of the content of his work, not the color of his skin."

D'Souza closed his remarks by arguing that American higher education is attacking three fundamental principles upon which it is based. These are equal opportunity, integration, and high academic standards.

During the question and answer period, D'Souza proposed basing preferential affirmative action policies on socio-economic disadvantage rather than race.

"Affirmative action does not help the poor black students in the inner cities," D'Souza said. "It helps the black middle class. The average family income of a black student at Berkeley is over \$50,000 a year. These are not poor people we're talking about."

Spring Break is All About Choices

You've been looking forward to Spring Break since the first day of the term! But you still have to decide what you're going to do, where you're going to go and who you're going to be with. One choice should already have been made: the choice to be safe.

Think about it:

- **Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.**
- **You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired**—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- **Take your turn**—be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- **Respect other people's right, and your own**—to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- **Respect state laws and campus policies.**
- **Don't let your friends drive impaired**—it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- **Wear your seat belt**—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

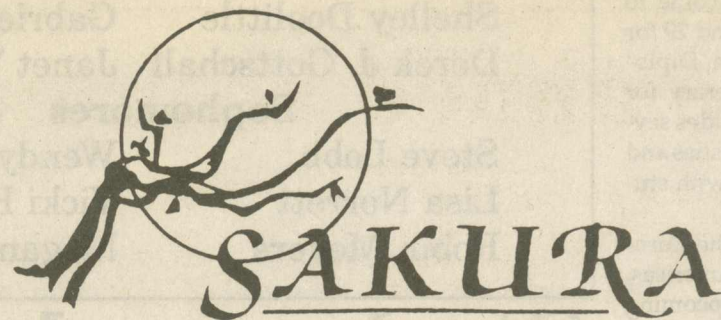
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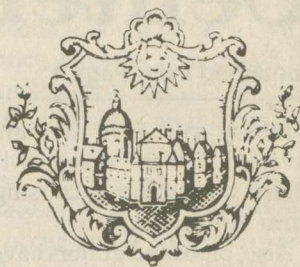


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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



BSA changes needed

The College's Board of Student Affairs was created by President Thomas Graves after outcry that the students had no say in how to allocate the student fee. The Board was given the responsibility of allocating that fee, and of serving as a forum for undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, and administrators to discuss issues and pass resolutions concerning student interests and activities. The recent actions of the board and complaints of board members call into question the current role of the BSA.

The BSA seems to have a number of structural flaws. It lacks a fundamental guiding force, and its bylaws are not specific about its purpose or mission. These same bylaws, which should represent some semblance of institutional constancy, have been in a state of flux for several years.

A recent amendment to the bylaws has endangered one of the BSA's major reasons for existence. By changing its quorum rules, the board may no longer serve its purpose as a forum for all factors of College life. Business can now be covered without proper input from all sectors involved in the College community.

While the population of the College community has changed, the BSA has not reflected that change. Graduate to undergraduate student ratios woefully underrepresent graduate students, leaving the graduate population with less than the appropriate say in College matters.

Complaints about communications do not necessarily reflect a structural problem, but are distressing. When an elected member of the board does not sit on any committee, both the member and the nominating committee should be faulted. An organization which is run in such a manner cannot be representative.

These problems, and several like them which have plagued the board in the past, call into question the BSA's role on campus and its ability to fulfill that role. Because it serves under the president of the College and makes its recommendations to the president, defining the role of the BSA should be very high on the agenda of the new president.

Resolutions such as the one proposed by board

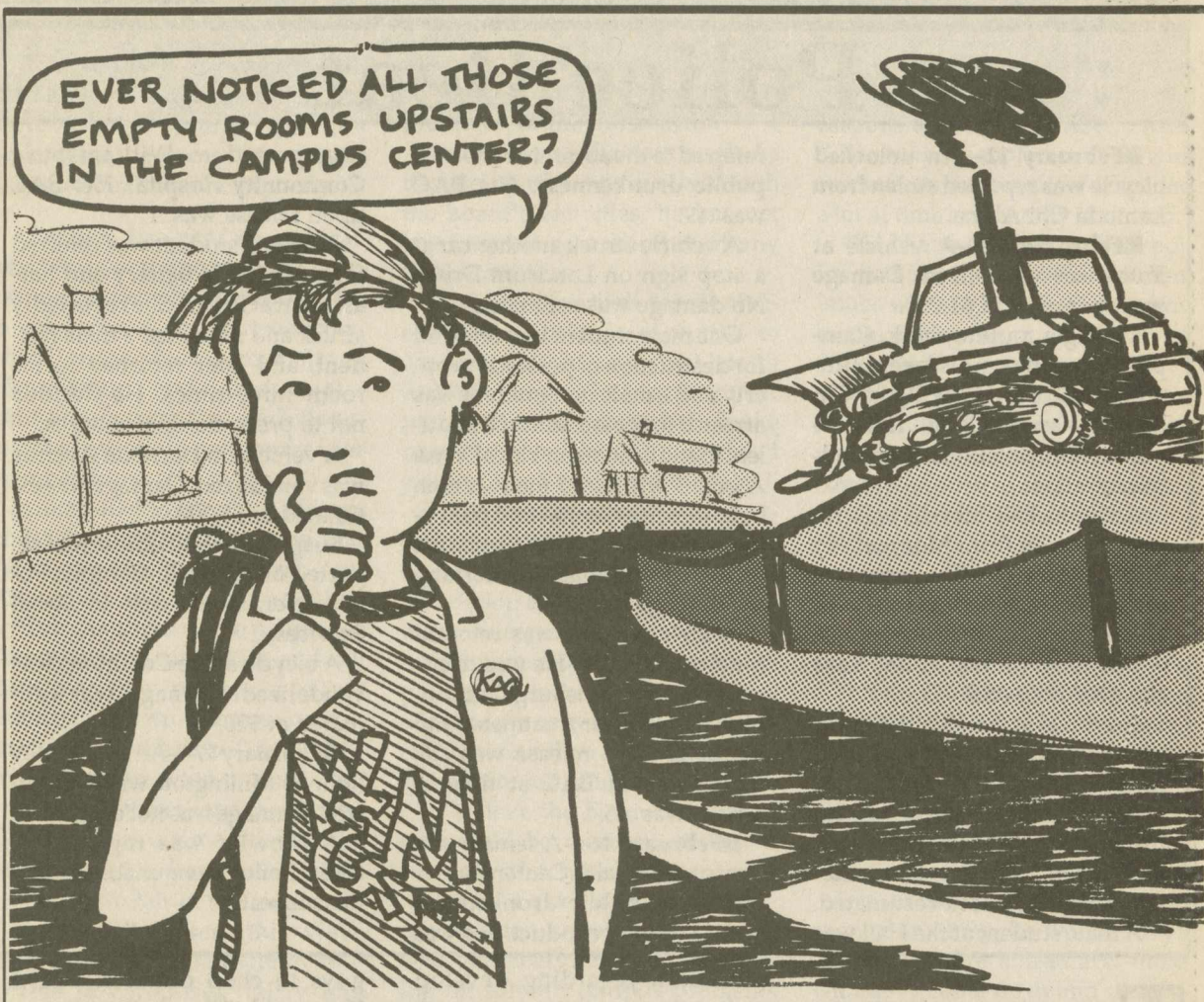
member Dan Chase to withhold funding from WCWM make the dangerous mistake of tying the recommendation power of the board to its financial power. This, coupled with the board's tendency to politicize the budget process, indicates that the financial aspect should be removed from the auspices of the BSA.

A separate Finance Committee should be created, with the sole responsibility of allocating the student fee. This committee should be composed of graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty, and administrators, with seats allocated in a proper graduate to undergraduate ratio.

Undergraduate participants would be chosen through an application process by the president of the College, with the advice of the Student Association president. Graduate representatives would be chosen the same way, with advice being provided by the GAPS president. Faculty members should be appointed by the Faculty Assembly, and the administrators should be appointed in the same manner as they are currently appointed to the BSA.

The BSA should retain its function as a forum for discussion among faculty, undergraduate students, graduate students, and administrators, and there should be no dual participation on the Finance Committee and the BSA. Members of the board should be elected or appointed in the current manner, but seats should be reallocated to provide a more accurate representation of graduate and undergraduate student ratios. Because its primary purpose is as a forum, its quorum rule should require the presence of all four representative factors to ensure that all factors have a chance to comment on issues.

These changes may solve some of the structural problems that exist in the BSA, and may alleviate some of the problems which have damaged its effectiveness in the past. No amount of structural change can correct harms done to the board by individuals, however. Even if no change occurs in the BSA, it is vital that each of its members try to recognize the needs of the College community as a whole, and meet the personal responsibility of acting to satisfy those needs.



Center sparks concern

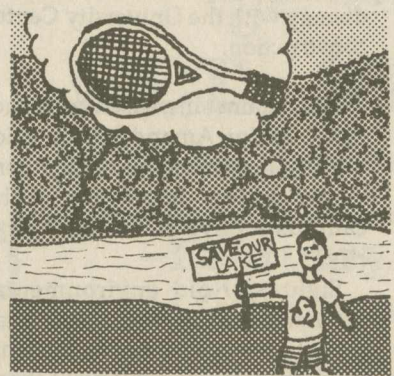
To the Editor:

As William and Mary students concerned about the environment, we would like to address the issues raised by members of the tennis teams in last week's letter. It is necessary to clear the air and state that we are not opposed to the concept of the tennis center. We are very proud of our tennis teams, and we applaud the women's top-20 ranking. We also understand the burden of extensive travel time to indoor facilities and the honor involved with housing the NCAA Women's Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame at William and Mary.

Currently, the two proposed sites are on the intramural field or the parking lot behind William and Mary Hall. This would require the replacement of the intramural field, which has been proposed to be in Matoaka Woods behind DuPont Hall. The other proposed site is at the law school, next to Graduate

Student Housing, approximately 1.5 miles from campus. We support the law school site for the following reasons:

First, any construction in Matoaka Woods is a potential threat to



the survival of Lake Matoaka. The College's building projects so far, including the new Fine Arts Center, have irrevocably damaged the lake through siltation and runoff.

Second, if any construction must take place at the on-campus sites, it

should be something the entire College community truly needs. A single-use tennis facility that would benefit only the tennis team and a few others, or a multi-purpose athletic facility that would duplicate the Rec Center is not an appropriate use of such fragile land. The law school site would be less damaging to the environment, and it would be an improvement of unused lands.

It is possible to give everyone what they want and do what is right for our environment. We cannot sacrifice our campus for short-term economic gains, or in the long run we will find that we have sacrificed much more.

Chris Ibsen
Class of 1995

Alex Scott
Class of 1993

Ron Fuchs
Class of 1994

Criticism is unfounded

To the Editor:

Dave Futrell's letter of Feb. 14 regarding the "politicization" of the Board of Student Associations paid

no respect to truth or accuracy, so I will try to set the record straight with this letter. His destructive mix of personal politics and self-serving speculations prevents the critical and constructive dialogue over funding allocations that is so crucial. Mr. Futrell's accusations are baseless.

In regard to delaying the nominations to the Finance Committee, I am afraid my reasons lack sexy political intrigue and are really quite dull. I had nearly 80 pages of papers and three exams to take during the period in which appointments are usually made, and since there was no committee business pending, I postponed the nominations for two meetings. I make no apologies for this: my academics must come first.

Futrell presents his letter as if he has carefully studied board activities and members; however, his credibility as an observer of the Board is weak because of his year-and-a-half absence from Board activities. During the roughly 40 meetings of the board and its committees, Futrell has not attended one. Furthermore, Futrell admitted he did not know who had served on the Finance Committee last year. How can Mr. Futrell ar-

gue that I have dominated the Committee when he doesn't even know the people who made the allocation decisions? It would be refreshing if Futrell would learn at least the rudimentary facts before he began his criticisms.

Suggestions that I have "targeted" certain groups for increases or decreases in funding are untrue. While I maintain personal beliefs of funding priorities, I have not interfered with the process in the least bit. My opinions of student groups are well known, such as my support of Rec Sports, but I have never attempted to turn the Finance Committee into "a politically oriented distribution of our fees..." as Mr. Futrell suggests. The committee process is much too long and complicated for me to manipulate the administrators, faculty, and students who make the final allocation decisions.

I am sorry that Mr. Futrell feels comfortable attacking something that he knows nothing of. It is these kinds of personal swipes that reduce our political dialogue to endless and pointless mudslinging.

Kai W. Lyman
Junior Representative,
Board of Student Affairs

Comic aimed at policy, not person

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Feb. 14 letter criticizing Tom Angleberger's Menlo Park.

I feel Angleberger's comments are acceptable, even if Paul Verkuil has not committed a major felony against him. So what if he was harsh on him: political cartoonists are the same way. I am tired of the trend of criticizing the critic. A society that doesn't have critics keeping the

leaders in line has things the other way around. Those who don't like Menlo Park are welcome to read "safer" comics like Zeke, no offense intended.

Some of the more perceptive readers are right now chortling to themselves, thinking that as an "Angleberger crony" I am defending him merely because we have known each other since high school. I would have let last week's letter

pass with a laugh, but the attack was aimed at Tom personally, along with his comic. What they fail to realize is that there is not much room for "tact" in satire. I think I understand the point he tries to convey. Tom is disgusted by College student apathy and the "wasteland" he sees in the administration. Tom does not have a vendetta against Verkuil that I know of, but instead was ridiculing our former president's prodigality and his

"hatchet-handed" policies toward education.

I feel justified in closing with some retaliatory remarks of my own, to balance out my predecessors'. Why did it take five students to attack a single person's work? Perhaps it has something to do with critical mass. Also, it betrayed a lack of imagination to use words lifted from Menlo Park to malign it. I wonder if Tom's past Menlo Parks on drunken and insipid College students were a touch too accurate for some people's comfort.

Andrew Dillow
Class of 1992

A word from the sponsor

To the Editor:

On Feb. 19 Dinesh D'Souza, on an invitation from the Indian Cultural Association, spoke about his book *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*. The Indian Cultural Association does not advocate or promote in any way the opinions of Dinesh D'Souza. We invited Dinesh D'Souza because he is an Indian who is a well-known figure in American society and could contribute an opinion on campus life at American universities. Our intention was also to foster discussion on campus politics. Again, we do not advocate the opinions and criticisms of Dinesh D'Souza.

Raxa Desai
Class of 1992
Abita Sachdev
Class of 1993

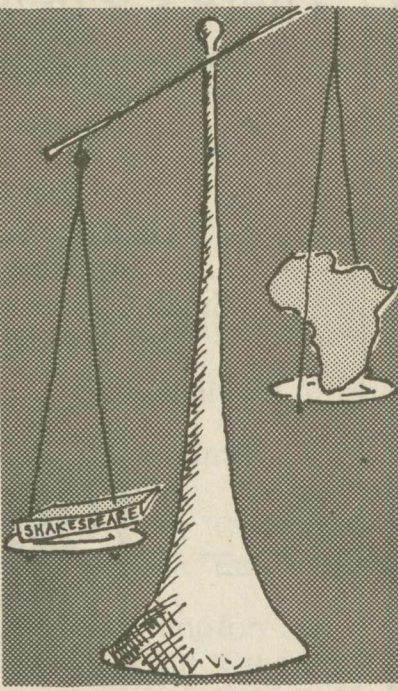
Bigotry pervades campus

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the racial bigotry and discrimination that exist on the campus of William and Mary. As a first semester freshman, I have seen several disturbing facets of the College. In more ways than one, the College exhibits the same institutional and individual racism that permeates our society.

William and Mary, which prides itself on its "academic diversity," has wholly disregarded the interests of black students. William and Mary is one of the few universities left that does not offer an African-American studies major. This hardly puts the College on the "cutting edge" of higher education. An African-American studies major should be at the top of William and Mary's wish list for the future. Instead, the administration cites a lack of money and an absence of qualified professors as reasons for not offering the major. Millions of dollars are being wasted on a new and useless campus center while William and Mary continues to lag behind other institutions in the areas of social and academic progress. The College established a Eurocentric curriculum to satisfy the interests of the white students on campus. There are classical studies majors at William and Mary which deal with ancient Greek and Ro-

man civilization. The ancient Europeans stole nearly all of their knowledge from the ancient black civilizations of Africa. The human history of the world originated in Africa but instead, our Eurocentric curriculum would have us believe



that it all began in Europe. For these reasons, an African-American studies major should be the top priority of the administration.

Another disturbing aspect of William and Mary is the lack of black and other minority professors. The black professors at the

College can be counted on one hand. The existence of black professors would help to curb the European focus of most history and culture classes at William and Mary. More black professors would also provide black students with a positive influence. I resent it when a white, male professor tells me that the roots of American history lie in Great Britain.

The institutional racism of the administration has also, in effect, condoned individual racism on campus. Perhaps the most angering instance of student racism was evidenced in the recently published yearbook. Citing a lack of black faces in the yearbook, a picture of a white man with a monkey face was printed next to a picture of white man with his face painted black, dressed as a "mammy." To those individuals who printed those pictures, is that a good substitute for black campus life? Racism such as this should not go unnoticed and unpunished by the students and administration.

In sum, all of these instances exhibit a total lack of understanding for the interests of black students on campus. Action must be swift and immediate to eliminate the institutional and individual bigotry that consume this school.

Andrew Highsmith
Class of 1995

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Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or managing editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

■February 12—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Lambda Chi Alpha.

■February 14—A vehicle at Yates was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

During a routine check, Campus Police officers discovered unauthorized parties at Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. They reported the violations to the administration.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Monroe.

■February 15—The press box at Busch Field was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Swem.

A vehicle at the Health Center was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$250.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Richmond Road address.

A bus at Dillard was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A male student at the Hall was

referred to the administration for public drunkenness. His BAC was .19.

A vehicle struck another car at a stop sign on Landrum Drive. No damage was estimated.

One male student was referred for destruction of personal property and a male non-student was arrested for possession of fraudulent identification on Yates Drive. A guard witnessed the two men bending car antennas and punching car doors. No complaints have yet been made concerning the damage.

A male student was referred for alcohol abuse. He was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment, and his BAC upon release was .26. His estimated BAC at time of arrival was .45.

■February 16—A female student at the Health Center was referred for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was

transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital. Her BAC upon release was .1.

A female student was referred for assault and battery and harassment at Bryan. She reportedly struck and scratched a male resident, and later returned to his room three times. He decided not to press criminal charges.

A vehicle on Harrison Avenue was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

Suspected child abuse was reported at Ludwell. Campus Police referred the case to Social Services.

A bicycle at the Commons was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$20.

■February 17—An emergency light at Millington was vandalized. Damage was not estimated.

A prowler was reported at Giles. Police were unable to find the suspect.

—By Patrick Lee

Trees

Continued from Page 1

The protesters maintained that this sudden decision was part of a pattern of administrative indifference to student opinion.

"More often than not, students are kept in the dark about events and plans which directly concern us," O'Neill said. "We only are made aware of them through chance or rumor."

Freshman Roland Ramsundar was also bitter about the perceived ignoring of student concerns.

The administration hears us, but they don't listen," he said.

O'Neill called for forums addressing student and faculty questions about campus development. SEAC also demanded increased student representation on development committees. O'Neill applauded SA President-elect Joe Price's pledge to appoint an executive vice-president for environmental affairs.

The student body also came under attack for the lack of communication regarding development.

"Why should the College hold forums and debates when the only audience is that same handful of six or seven students?" O'Neill said.

"Perhaps the reason the College has not taken our opinions seriously is that we have not been serious in expressing them."

Along the march route, the demonstrators expressed universal dismay with the University Center construction.

"I'm against increased construction," senior Amanda Allen said. "With a little more planning, there would be less devastation of the campus's environmental integrity."

Eight-year-old environmental activist Zachary Kator was adamant in his opposition to the University Center. "I don't want those

guys to chop down our earth," Kator said. "If you chop away the trees to solve one problem, you're just going to replace it with a bigger one."

When the students had marched to the actual University Center site, Ibsen stood up to read *The Lorax*, a Dr. Seuss allegory about abuse of the environment.

Over 130 students listened to the story about a foolish man who ignores the destruction of the "truffula" trees until it is almost too late. In the happy ending, he plants one of the last truffula seeds in hopes of replacing the forest which was nearly lost.

Ibsen ended the demonstration with a challenge to his audience to be more active in decisions about the future of the campus. "Every one of you has a truffula seed," he said.

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 1992 GRADUATING SENIOR CLASS

For the past few years a committee of faculty members has conducted surveys of William and Mary seniors and alumni as part of the College's assessment of undergraduate education. These surveys are providing valuable information on the educational experiences of our students. This year students in a research methods class are collecting data through telephone interviews with the members of the current senior class. The interviews will take place between February 18th and 26th. If you are selected as part of a random sample of the 1992 graduating class, I hope you will agree to be a respondent. The interview should only take about 15 minutes to complete. Please be assured that your answers to questions about curricular experiences and general education goals will be completely confidential. We are only interested in reporting general patterns for the class as a whole. Thank you very much for assisting the College's assessment program.

Gary Kreps
Professor of Sociology
and Faculty Coordinator
of Assessment

STUDY ABROAD

The College of William and Mary sponsors a variety of programs in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Australia, Canada, China, Spain, and the Caribbean.

Come by the Reves Center for International Studies to explore options. Call 221-3594 for more information.

Most application deadlines are March 1.



Center

Continued from Page 1

Whitney said that the runoff is diverted into the woods where it filters out without causing any harm to the lake.

Also, pipes and gutters have been installed to carry the water directly into the lake, avoiding the possible runoff. Stones and plants have also been put in place to serve as additional barriers.

"The idea is to break up the large masses of water so you don't get a single mass moving in one direction and eroding something," Kershner said.

Ken Harper, inspector for the state Soil and Water Conservation Commission, told the College today that the silt fences that were put up during the construction of the center can be taken down now. Harper said that this means that the area has stabilized and that there is no runoff going into the lake or under the building.

"It would take six to seven inches of rain at one time to create enough water to go over the barriers and be any threat to the environment," Harper said.

"I really don't think there is much runoff, if any, coming under [the center]," Whitney said. "I came down on Monday morning, since we had a lot of rain this weekend, and the mulch [under the building] was dry."

In fact, according to Kershner, there are only two areas of the lake by the center that have silt problems, and only one of these was caused by the construction. He said that the construction caused a silt problem in the area where a drain pipe was inserted to drain water from the top of the hill.

"We needed to stir some up in order to put in the drain pipe," Kershner said.

The other area, however, was caused by a large gully that was

formed from years of run-off, according to Kershner. He said that the gully was a natural source for silt in the water, and that it was filled in during the construction of the new center.

"Other than that, the shore is clean," he said.

"The run-off is controlled better now than it was before the construction," Whitney said.

SEAC members say that the first thing that must be done is for communication to improve between students and the administration. Akin said that the group has a meeting scheduled with

administrators next week, and can hopefully, get their concerns in the open.

In all, Kershner said, the project went well.

"The soil people were very pleased with the outcome," he said. "We had several heavy rains during the construction and had minimal silt in the lake."

"When [the soil and conservation inspectors] give orders for the silt fences to come down, they feel that we have fulfilled the mission," Whitney said. "The silt fences come down when they feel we have stabilized things."

Summit

Continued from Page 1

dor from Honduras. "After we arranged their coming, it was only a matter of getting the school involved," Osuna said.

Further organization by the Reves Center and a free hospitality offer from Colonial Williamsburg ensured that plans for the visit could be finalized.

"If it weren't for the Latin American Club, this wouldn't be happening," Canning said.

Friday's events include a speech by the Brazilian ambassador on "The Bush Initiative: The Commercial Integration of Latin America" and one by the Uruguayan ambassador entitled "Current Relations between the United States and Latin America."

Saturday will see the ambassador from El Salvador speak on the recent peace accords in El Salvador, followed by a round table discussion with all the ambassadors.

Honor

Continued from Page 1

In the revote, 676 votes were cast. About 1,500 students voted in last week's general election. Although there is no way of knowing if the outcome would have been different if voting had run smoothly the first time, Troy and his committee made sure students knew of the revote.

"We announced the change in the newspaper, put signs up around campus, and told organizations to announce the news in their meetings," he said.

With an average 30 percent voting turnout, the student body had the opportunity to vote for the senior council members if they so desired.

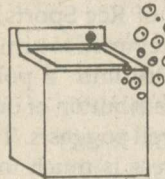
"William and Mary is not known for its high voting participation, but as far as revotes go, this one was very successful," Troy said.

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BSA

Continued from Page 1

"Marketability has been missing at WCWM, and I don't see how any changes that would be made would affect the educational process that may be gleaned from [the station's operation]," Chase told the board when he presented the resolution Wednesday. "\$15,950 is a lot of money to be spending on any student organization, especially if one considers only the DJ's and participants as benefactors."

Communication has also been cited as a problem with BSA operation. Senior at-large representative Matt Brandon said he has frequently been uninformed of board activities and decisions. Brandon has been unable to attend some meetings because of a time conflict with athletic practice, but uses as an example that "the first time I have seen my name associated with any committee was when I read in The Flat Hat last Friday that I had been named as an alternate to the Finance Committee."

"If one misses a meeting then he is negligent, but there is definitely a lot of room for improvement in communication."

Brandon said that one way to improve that communication and

alert members to upcoming business would be to announce resolutions in advance.

"It may be too bureaucratic and time-consuming, but I think it would be better than the current process," he said. Presently resolutions may be introduced, debated, and brought up for vote in one meeting. "Some of [the resolutions that come before the board] are not that important, but some do have long-term effects. It would be extremely helpful for members who have to miss meetings to know what was going on."

The number of members who miss meetings may increase in the coming weeks. At Wednesday's meeting the board passed an amendment to its bylaws which would remove the requirement that quorum include at least one representative from each of the divisions of the board; the administration, the faculty, and the students. Instead, quorum will now consist of a simple majority of the board. In the case of specially-called meetings, representatives from all factions must still be present for quorum to be achieved.

Although she originally raised questions about the legitimacy of the amendment during discussion before the final vote, BSA Chair Elaine Koppana said that she is happy with the final result.

"I think that it was a little risky that meetings could be called without notice, but after changing [it to include the provision], I'm okay with it," she said. "In the past we haven't always achieved quorum because one portion hasn't been represented. That wouldn't necessarily occur out of malice or forethought, but it would occur nonetheless. I don't think that any one individual should have that filibuster power."

Koppana said that the busy schedules of the four administrators on the committee, Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, Associate Provost for Planning and the Budget Sam Jones and Acting Director of Admissions Virginia Carey, sometimes prevent attendance, thus leading to the necessity of the amendment.

The dissenting students had different views of the amendment, however. They expressed that one of the basic principles of the BSA, that of equal representation by administrators, faculty, and students, would be put into jeopardy by removing that element of representation.

"By taking away the required presence of the faculty and administration, the undergraduates will be more active and more likely to pursue their own agendas," Futrell said.

"It would be a lot easier to rail-road issues through a smaller, less representative group," Brandon said. "It will decrease the necessity to get in touch with everybody."

Members also cited their dissatisfaction over the nomination process for determining committee membership. A committee is composed of the chair, vice chair, an administrator, and a graduate student and is entrusted with determining the slate for committee memberships.

Junior Mike Mitchell, an at-large undergraduate member, said that the nominating process was "unfair, unjust, and wholly exclusive."

"The chair names the people for the nominating committee, and any slate that they present is either voted up or down. There is no room for debate on the issue," he said. "I think that an open nominating process, while perhaps more complex and more time-consuming, would provide for greater debate and be more fair in the long run."

Koppana counters this view, saying that the nominating committee is composed fairly and equally.

"Every recommendation that the nominating committee makes must come from a unanimous decision," she said. "The slate must be approved by every member, and if

there are disagreements, they must be worked out before the slate is presented to the full board."

Mitchell said that although he has attempted to stay involved with the board's activities, he has not been named as a member of any BSA committee.

"Realize that a high degree of responsibility belongs to myself to get involved," he said, "But I don't feel like I know the board or their procedures well enough to make resolutions or changes. Instead, I just feel like I am out of the loop."

These problems have led to several suggestions for change by the dissatisfied members. One recommendation is that the finance committee be separated from the BSA's jurisdiction in order to remove the political overtones from the finance allocation process and place greater emphasis on the role of the board as a forum for campus discussion.

"I believe the Finance Committee would be more effective if it were completely pulled away from the BSA," Futrell said. "The board can function without it. If people were genuinely interested in working on solving campus problems then the BSA could be a very valuable entity."

Another is that the structure and purpose of the board be redefined to provide a greater outline of duties and responsibilities.

"I would like to see the bylaws more clearly spell out what the responsibilities are," Moody said. "Otherwise, people come in with resolutions that aren't relevant and a lot of time and energy is wasted."

"I'd like to see that the BSA policy and how it can effect student issues would get a shot in the arm to make the group more effective," Smith said.

A third suggestion is that communication be improved to let all members be more involved in the committee process and more aware of what occurs in the weekly proceedings.

Current members of the board, however, think that the present situation is not in need of the extensive corrections the group suggests.

"I think the BSA has come a long way," Kai Lyman, junior representative and former chair, said. "It still has a long way to go, but I am pleased with the way things have gone this year."

Lyman said that if he were to change anything, he would "have people be more honest and more willing to come forth and discuss what should be changed."

"Responsible discussion of these issues is critical," Lyman said, "but only if this discussion is conducted in such a manner that it can lead to positive change."

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Cultural Awareness Days!

Wednesday Feb. 26th

Multicultural Workshop
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that deals with combatting
prejudice and racism on
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conference is highly
recommended! During the
conference you will:

- 1) examine the concepts
of stereotypes and assumptions,
- 2) examine the concept of
culture and its impact on
college campuses,
- 3) have a "hands on" experience
with both the emotional and
intellectual responses to
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6-9pm TRINKLE HALL

Thursday Feb. 27th

FOREIGN FILM FEST

CC Room E
12:00pm "Wings of Desire" (German)
2:15pm "Chocolat" (French/African)
4:15pm "Eat a Bowl of Tea" (Chinese)

Washington 201
7:00pm "Cinema Paradiso" (Italian)
9:00pm "Women on the Verge of a
Nervous Breakdown"
(Spanish)

Friday Feb. 28th

INTERNATIONAL FASHION
SHOW AND DESSERT

Join us for a look at the
fashions of our neighbors
around the world! Fellow
students (woo woo) will model
a selection of their native
costumes. It's beyond Vogue!
It's beyond Elle! It's just
FABULOUS, baby!

6-7:00pm Little Theater

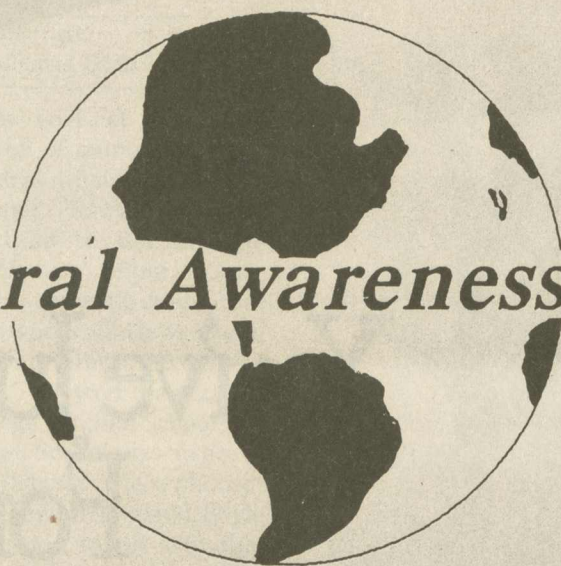
Saturday Feb. 29th

CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA

Food and drinks will be
sold by various cultural
groups. You can come to "Reves
Cafe" and sample the coffee
or try the Korean and
Filipino foods. There will
be performances all day.
While you're enjoying your
food, listen to the sounds of
the Christopher Wren Singers,
watch the karate exhibition,
or come see a performance
of Indian dance. Between acts,
browse through the Fine Arts
Society's art exhibit. If you
see something you like, there
will be works for sale. There
will also be various cultural
groups with booths there for
your attention. Spend the day
and enjoy yourselves!
Don't let your friends tell
you about it!

1-6:00pm Campus Center

Cultural Awareness Days



Sponsored by The Student Association
and the Cultural Committee!

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

Concentrations

Concentration Week is targeted for students who want facts on the concentrations at W&M. During the opening session, Monday from 4pm to 5pm in Andrews 101, Dr. Joel Schwartz will speak on choosing a concentration and Dr. Randy Coleman will address procedures for declaring your concentration. Also this week, departments will be giving one hour presentations on concentrations specific to their areas. Come by the Career Services Library, 124 Blow Hall, for a schedule of activities for Concentration Week 1992. If you have any questions, contact Mary Meade Saunders, X13240, or Randy Coleman, X12476.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited is now accepting resumes for the 1992-93 positions of director and assistant director. Please also submit a one page statement outlining why you would like to work with Help Unlimited. If you have any questions concerning your application, or would like to learn more about the positions, stop by the Help Unlimited Office, CC room 117, or call Jeff Geiger at X14283.

W&M Pugwash

W&M Student Pugwash would like to invite the college community to participate in a controversial lecture and roundtable discussion concerning the question, "Could you be determined biologically gay?" All perspectives and opinions are invited to attend and discuss this issue. The meeting will be Wednesday at 5pm in the CC room E.

Latin Am. Summit

The Latin American Club and W&M are sponsoring the 1992 Latin American Diplomatic Summit, Feb. 28 and 29. The Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S. will speak on the Bush Initiative and "The Commercial Integration of Latin America" in Wren Chapel Friday, Feb. 28, at 3pm; the Uruguayan Ambassador to the U.S. will speak on "Current Relations Between the U.S. and Latin America" in Wren or Ewell Recital Hall at 4:30pm. At 5:30pm, the two ambassadors and ten other Latin American ambassadors will be answering questions. Saturday, Feb. 29, at 10am in the Dodge Room of PEK, the Salvadoran Ambassador to the U.S. will discuss the recent peace accords between the FMLN guerrillas and the government.

Sci-Fi & Fantasy

The W&M Sci-Fi and Fantasy Club is hosting a medieval movie fest tomorrow in Morton 220. The schedule begins with "Cathedral" at 10:30am. Lunch is at 11:30am. "Sorceress and the Black Friar" is at 12:30pm and "Lion in Winter" follows at 2:30pm. The end of the night offers "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 6:30pm and Brannagh's version of "Henry V" at 8pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be on sale.

Jabberwock

Delta Sigma Theta's annual showcase of talent will be held March 29. Applications to participate in collegiate or high school categories will be accepted until March 20. For information, call Jenece at X15553 or Rhonda at X13199.

Pre-registration

Fall 1992 pre-registration materials for currently enrolled undergraduates will be available for pick-up in the lobby area of Blow Hall from March 16 to March 25. The deadline date to return course request forms to the Office of the University Registrar is March 25.

PA Service Grants

Summer Community Service Grants, established by the Parents' Association, are available as summer stipends to students as an encouragement to spend the summer involved in significant community service activity. The stipend would be used to offset the loss of earnings for the student, since most volunteer opportunities are not for pay. Students who are interested in a summer grant should submit a written request outlining their summer project to Ken Smith, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, CC room 203, by 5pm Wednesday, March 18. An announcement of grant awards will be made by April 3. Grants are restricted to students currently enrolled who will be returning for the fall semester. Interested persons desiring further information should contact the Student Activities Office at X13270.

AIM Band Night

Come support the renovation of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater at a Band Night in Tazewell tomorrow from 8pm to 1:30am. The Dead Flowers will open for Headcleaner. Admission is \$3, and includes two free drinks (POA required). For more information, call Catherine Sanderson at X15376.

Life After D.O.G. St.

The third seminar in the Life After D.O.G. Street series, entitled "The First Job: School Was Never Like This... Or Was It?" will be held Tuesday from 7pm to 8:30pm in the Alumni House. Come and listen to three exciting individuals discuss challenges, opportunities, and realities of that first "career" job. Free refreshments will be served.

Off-Campus Dinner

The Off-Campus Student House, 216 Jamestown Road, is sponsoring a dinner Wednesday. Submit a list of ingredients before tomorrow, and the House will buy the ingredients for you to make a dish. It can be totally free, but no one will be allowed who did not buy or prepare some dish. For more information, please call X12303.


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Brass Quintet

The Polished Brass Quintet, a student ensemble at W&M, will be giving a concert Wednesday at 7:30pm in Ewell Recital Hall. The concert will be free and open to the public. The selections will include music from renaissance, baroque, classical, and romantic periods, as well as Dixieland. All are welcome.

NGM

New Generations Ministries has a newly established chapter at W&M. Meetings are Thursdays at 7pm in Millington 117. Also, the national NGM conference will take place March 12 through 15 at the Founder's Inn in Virginia Beach. Please contact Jessica Carter for more information and conference brochures.

Wesley Events

Sunday night at 5pm Wesley sponsors the weekly dinner and program (\$2 donation). Book study is Thursday at 4pm, followed by Holy Communion at 5:30pm. The progressive dinner is tomorrow; sign up at the house or call 229-6832. Unless otherwise stated, all activities are held at the house on Jamestown Road.

Superdance XII

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Personals

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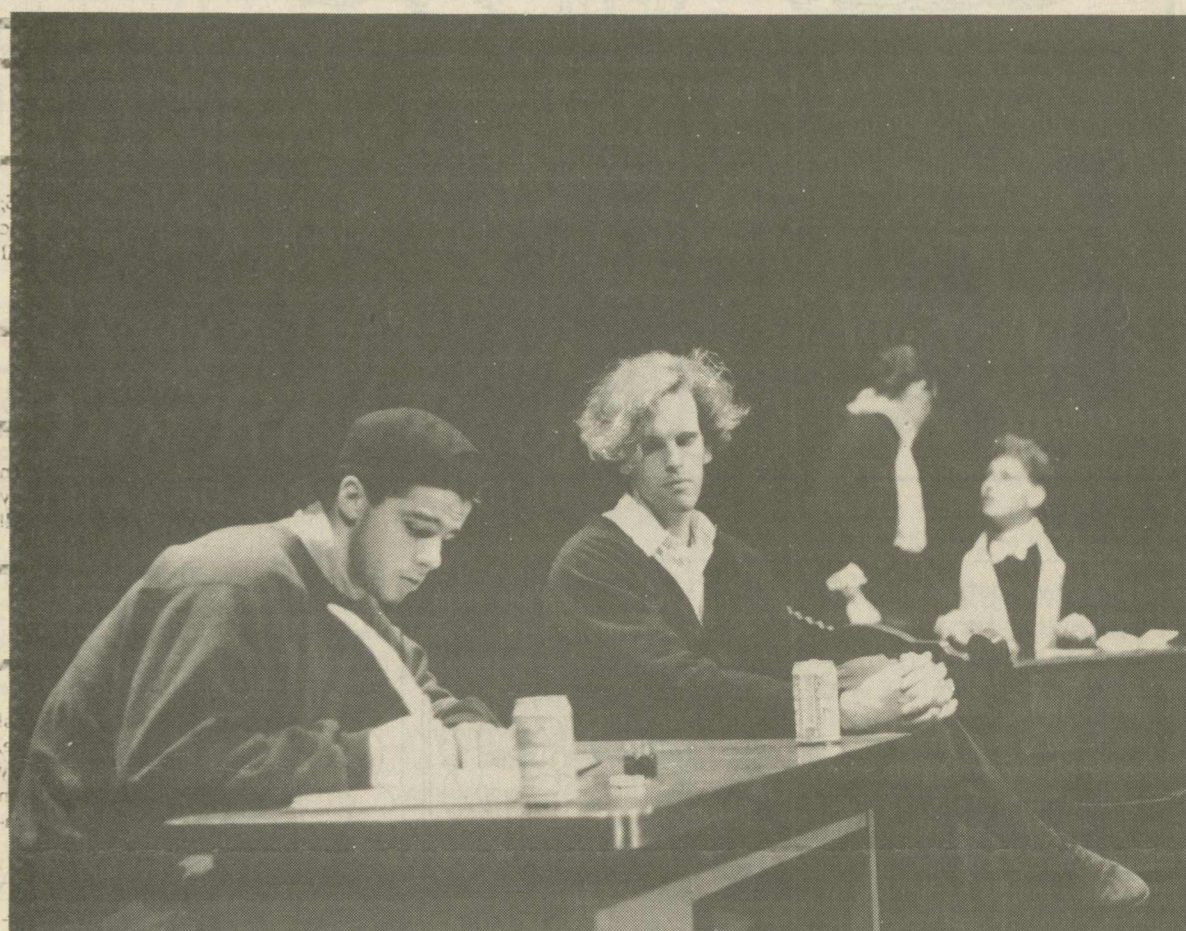
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Features

The Standoff at Premiere Theatre



Joe McGovern, Matt DeVries, Joanna Pleasant, and Benjamin Hulan (L to R) appear in a play by Ali Davis

Darkening in the circles

By Imani Torruella

For many upperclassmen, the advent of spring brings the gloomier prospect of graduate school entrance exams. As if classes and activities weren't enough, many juniors and seniors are saddled with preparations for these standardized tests.

"I could be studying for P-chem, but I'm studying for [MCATs]," junior Hui Kyung Yi, a chemistry major, said. "It takes away from studying for classes."

Although none of the tests could be considered to be a breeze, the general consensus is that GREs are somewhat easier than the more specialized MCAT and LSAT tests. Senior John Deni, who took his GREs over the summer, felt he only had to study two or three weeks for it.

"I'd heard it was much like the SAT, in that if you did well on the

SAT, you should do well on the GRE," he said.

This attitude seems to be widely held around campus. "You can learn tricks, especially in math," senior Diana Zombek said, "but on the whole, you can't study for the general test."

"A lot of people take it at the end of their junior year and then study," senior Sheri Tinnell said. Tinnell reviewed two prep books while working at the Medical College of Virginia over the summer.

Prep books are the more popular method of preparing for these exams, but they can cost more than time. Generally thought of as the best in its field, the *Flower's Preparatory Manual* for the MCAT is a damaging \$49.95, and a sample test is an extra \$18.

Another costly option is the Kaplan and other review classes for standardized tests. Yi, who used the manual in her prepara-

tions, had heard some good things about the class, but not enough to make it worthwhile.

"I can't ask my parents to pay for it when it isn't worth it," she said.

The stress doesn't end with the studying; for many the actual test is remembered as a long and tiring experience.

"It was a long day," Tom Hollandsworth, an English major on his way to medical school, said. "We had to be there at 8am, so we had to leave about 4:30 or 5pm. The biggest pain was all the administrative hassles...and they had to count the tests as we walked out. It made the day seem really long."

Zombek took both the general and the subject sections of the GRE at the same time, but warns that it

See REC, Page 9

An outdoor summer

Summer camp counselors relive those poison ivy nights

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Summer is not too far away, and along with visions of a perfectly tanned bod come visions of the perfect job—the one with great hours, minimum labor, awesome pay, and an exotic location like Cancun.

Jobs like that are few and far between, especially in these recession days, but jobs at summer camps can offer unique rewards of their own. And they're hiring now.

Representatives from summer camps in New York, New Jersey, Maine, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Virginia were on campus on Wednesday to distribute information and job applications.

Experience is not required at all camps, and different camps want different types of people, with different interests and talents.

"We're looking for someone who has a lot of enthusiasm, who has a lot of patience, someone who is very caring," senior Howard Abraham said. "At the same time we need them to have a skill to teach: a sport, arts and crafts, drama, and any sort of aquatic activity."

Abraham was assistant waterfront director at Camp Chateaugay in Merrill, New York last summer, and represented the camp at the summer camp fair on Wednesday.

Camp Chateaugay is a very small camp, with only about 100 kids, so its workers must serve many functions. The camp is not necessarily looking for people who have experience with kids, though. They're looking for people with "something to teach and share," Abraham said.

Camp Friendship in Palmyra, Virginia is a large camp, with about 330 kids at a time. It's a general camp with around 30 different activities to choose from, with a few specialized activities, like an equestrian program and a tennis clinic.

Bigger camps need more people to do a variety of things besides counsel. A large support staff is needed as well, and for people who have never worked at a camp before, this can be a good way to gain experience.



"What's most important to us when we get a staff application is the references," Ray Ackenbom, representative of Camp Friendship, said. "The most important thing we can offer the kids through counselors is good role models."

People want to work at summer camps for a variety of reasons.

"I'm an education major and I need to get more experience with kids," junior Mary McKee said. "I'm also looking to go up north. There's really not much to do at home."

Senior Douglas Diruggiero is seeking a summer camp job because he wants "to take a year off before I go to graduate school." He wants to use the time to "gain some outdoor/wilderness experience."

"I'd been working at an office job, doing clerical work, and I just decided that that wasn't fun," freshman Emily Watts said. "I want to be outside and work with children."

Junior Richard Hawkins wants to work at a camp to relive his Boy Scout days. Hawkins went to summer camps all his life and now, he said, "I really think it would be fun to experience that again."

Traditionally, summer camps have been thought of as an eight-

week session of mosquito bites, sappy songs, and practical jokes, just like *Meatballs*, Bill Murray's classic movie about camp life.

Real camp counselors tell a different story, though.

Freshman Rachel Bowman was an assistant counselor last summer at Camp Manitowish in Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

"It was great," Bowman said. "I loved it. Some of the campers had never camped before. It was interesting to see their reactions to things like getting dirt in their food."

Susan Dearborn, who worked at Presbyterian Point in Clarksville, Virginia, was a counselor and, later, a director of the counselor-in-training program.

"It's a 24-hour job," she said. "You don't get much time off, but the kids are incredible."

It involves long hours, and the pay's not that great, but summer camp counseling jobs affect people in more ways than monetarily.

"It's an amazing experience," Abraham said. "It's a bonding experience [between campers and staff]. It's a family."

By Kathy R. Cable

Our Rec Room

Hans and Franz would love it

It's that time of year again. The holidays are long gone, and those extra pounds left over from months of eating more and exercising less have caught up with just about everyone.

It's time to shape up, firm up, tone up, pump up, or just plain give up. And no matter what the goal, the Rec Center is the place to be.

What follows is a closer look at what the Rec Center reveals. First of all, one must know some basic vocabulary...

REC CENTER GLOSSARY
free weight room: where most of the "real men" hang out

bench press: the all-time favorite workout of the guys who are trying to impress girls and each other

squats: the exercise that demands the leather weight belt, so as not to sustain a hernia

reps: short for "repetitions," the number of times one can complete a certain form of physical exertion or torture

sets: the number of times one goes back to repeat the torture. "I did three sets of 20 reps, dude."

max: the ultimate weight (for one rep) a person can pull down, push up, or drop on one's face

ergometer: any aerobic-related machine, like the Stair Master, Life Cycle, rowing machine, or stationary bike

that causes excessive sweating and increased heart rate

mats: the hangout for people who wait two hours for an ergometer

There are also three different classifications of people, male and female, to observe at the Rec Center. They go something like this:

MALES

Studus Maximus: This guy wears his leather weight belt even when he's not doing squats. He will strut around the machines, choosing one here or there to do in between his routine of scoping girls. He's pretty well built, but no one ever knows how he got that way, because he never lifts any actual weights. His hair is sculpted with mousse and gel for that practical "workout" look, and he wears a Nike "Just Do It" t-shirt and matching shorts. He is probably the result of watching one too many Jean Claude Van Damme movies.

Genuinus Jockus: This guy is obviously here for the pure joy of sweating. He wears "No Pain, No Gain" t-shirts, and the only time he is seen upstairs, away from the free weight room, is when he is using the maximum weight on the machines to supplement his routine. His face is familiar to other students who use the Rec

See TESTS, Page 10

W&M's school for the original Tribe

Native American youths experienced culture shock at Brafferton school

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

From its earliest days, the College's roll of alumni has been full of illustrious names like James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, men destined to become the "founding fathers" of our nation.

But there were some students at the College who would never reach such heights of prominence in the new nation. They were the students of the College's Indian School.

The Indian School was an act of charity by Robert Boyle, a philosopher and chemist in England. Boyle left a provision in his will that profits from his estate in Yorkshire, called Brafferton, should be used to spread "the Christian religion amongst infidels." After Boyle's death in 1691, William and Mary was chosen as the future site of an Indian school.

The school's purpose, codified in 1736, was to "teach the Indian Boys to read, and write, and vulgar Arithmetick...[and] the Catechism and the Principles of the Christian Religion."

This endeavor did not get started, however, until after 1700, and even then was several years in getting off the ground.

One of the biggest problems that plagued the new school was recruitment of students. The government often had trouble convincing the parents of neighboring tribes that the school was the excellent opportunity that the government perceived it to be.

Alexander Spotswood, lieutenant governor of the Virginia colony from 1710 to 1722, wrote in a letter that neighboring Indians remem-



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

In the early days of the College, American Indian boys lived and studied in the Brafferton.

bered "the breach of a former Compact made long ago by this Government, when instead of their Children receiving the promised education they were transported (as they say) to other Countrys and sold as Slaves."

The colonial government, according to the same letter, at first had so little success in convincing these parents that it had to buy prisoners of war from "remote Nations" to populate the school.

Spotswood, however, saw the advantage in educating Indian children from nearby tribes, whom he said in another letter could be "Hostages" to enforce good behavior. In 1711 he struck a deal with them which allowed them to skip their tribute of furs if they would send a few children to the College.

Spotswood was able to write next year that as many as 24 Indian boys, around 20 of them from nearby tribes, attended the school. The

boys ranged from seven to 15 years old.

The boys' lives underwent drastic changes upon their arrival, as they dressed in English style, boarded in homes around the town, and attended classes at the College, often sharing facilities with the white students.

Spotswood wrote that the boys were "very well pleased with the

See INDIAN, Page 8

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

This half of the comic is for backboneless, conformist, administration patsies. Yes, for those of you afraid to read material that might be non-conducive to the Master Plan, this half of the comic would never wish to step on the toes of our administration. So smile and enjoy hysterical Complacent College Crack-ups. Yes, the same lousy humor you see everywhere else but with plenty of pseudo-intellectual names thrown in. C'mon! Let's giggle away while the administrators squander our money on everything BUT a quality education. Ha Ha



The Knight is Jung

This half of the comic is for people interested in thinking for themselves, hearing an alternative to the administration's very special brand of communication, and in general trying to realize just how ripped off we really are. It is for you people that realize that millions of wasted tax dollars, dwindling educational opportunities, and a herd of crazed bureaucrats are

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We are dedicated to preserving the natural integrity of this area.*

*other areas will be modified to conform to "the Vision." While nice to look at, trees are not always part of the Vision. Likewise, while nice to listen to, professors are not always part of the Vision. We must look to our future, we must implement the Vision. Some people stand in the way of the Master Plan. These are bad people. We must not allow these bad people, trees, or professors to stand in our way. Nothing must conflict with the Vision. If you see a Vision-conflicter, please report him to the authorities. If in danger of hearing vile Vision-conflicting rhetoric, silence the Vision-conflicter by throwing a large stone at his head. Do not remorse his death. He was inferior-- not the type of student we want to participate in the Master Plan. Long live the Master Plan! Long live the Vision!

Indian

Continued from Page 7

change of their condition." Their tribesmen and parents were also impressed--so impressed, he wrote, that on their visits they "frequently lament[ed] their own misfortune in not having the like advantages in their Youth."

Not all of the boys fared well at the College, however, despite their alleged optimism.

Hugh Jones, a teacher of white students from 1717 to 1721, wrote after leaving the College that many of these boys "used to die, either through sickness, change of provision, and way of life; or as some will have it, often for want of proper necessities and due care taken with them."

In 1723 Brafferton Hall was completed. It housed the Indians, their classrooms, and the master of the school. The school would never

regain its record enrollment of 24, however, and after the 1760s, attendance averaged from only three to five students a year.

Some scholars questioned the success of the school, saying its effects on the Indian boys were short-lived.

Colonel William Byrd of Westover wrote that the boys, "after they return'd home, instead of civilizing and converting the rest, they have immediately Relapt into

Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



Zeke

By Brett Baker



Infidelity and Barbarism themselves."

Several students did, however, return to their tribes as Christian missionaries.

Many Indian students not only failed to adopt Christianity and the English way of life, but lost their own way of life as well. Benjamin Franklin, in his papers, described how later Indians of the colony were reluctant to send their children to the school--because for

mer students, upon returning, "were absolutely good for nothing, being neither acquainted with the true methods of killing deer, catching Beaver or surprizing an enemy."

The Indian School survived for almost a century, but as the winds of rebellion blew stronger over the colonies, the College's program of Indian education was destined to end. In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, the Brafferton funds

for the education of infidels were diverted toward the blacks in the West Indies.

It is a good bet that students of the Indian School, despite the advantages they were receiving, were probably the most reluctant to ever attend the College. When students of today consider the massive upheaval associated with going to college, they can take comfort in knowing that a few of their predecessors had it much rougher.

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Features Calendar

Today

February 21

ACTUALLY, *LES MISERABLES* STARTED OUT AS A STUDENT-WRITTEN MONODRAMA, AND LOOK WHERE IT IS NOW! W&M Second Season is presenting Premiere Theatre, a night of student-written mono-dramas and one-act plays, at 8:15pm in the lab theatre of PBK. Admission is free.

WE HOPE YOU LIKE TO SHAG. A LOT. *Superdance* begins at 8pm in Trinkle Hall, and ends 20 long hours later.

Saturday

February 22

UNFORTUNATELY, *GREASE II* ALSO STARTED OUT AS A MONODRAMA, AND LOOK WHAT THAT TURNED INTO. W&M Second Season's Premiere Theatre repeats last night's performance again tonight; same time, same place.

YOU BRING THE GRUEL, AND WE'LL BRING THE VINE. The W&M Sci-Fi & Fantasy Club is showing a movie fest all day today in Morton 220. The schedule looks something like this:

10:30am *Cathedral*
12:30pm *Sorceress and the Black*
2:30pm *Lion in Winter*
6:30pm *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*
8pm *Henry V*

Sunday

February 23

WELL, MR. DOE, I THINK YOU'RE QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB. NOW, PLEASE STOP PUTTING OUT YOUR CIGARETTES IN MY FRUIT BOWL. Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring its Annual Mock Interview Program from 12-4pm today.



Monday

February 24

TRICKY, TRICKY. Just to keep you on your toes, we've decided to eliminate all of Monday's important events (there were none) and put Thursday's schedule here instead. Why? Because we like you. M-O-U-S-E.

FUNNIER THAN PUNKY BREWSTER. W&M Theater is presenting Michael Frayn's *Noises Off* tonight (Thursday night) at 8:15pm in PBK. Tickets are on sale now at the box office.

Tuesday

February 25

I SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY SHADOW. The English Club Speaker Series is sponsoring the lecture "Beckford, Byron, and a Heaven of Boys: Speculations on the 18th-Century Origins of the 'Peter Pan Syndrome'" at 5pm in Tucker 216. So think happy thoughts and fly on over.

Wednesday

February 26

...AND OF COURSE, THIS IS MY FAMILY AND ME VISITING MOUNT RUSHMORE. A slide presentation by Sondra Freckelton, noted sculptor and painter, begins at 8pm in Andrews 101. The presentation focuses on her acclaimed works, but we've been told that if asked politely, she'll pull out the old slides of her trip to the Dakotas.

EVEN MORE ENTERTAINING THAN THE JACKSON 5 VICTORY TOUR. The Polished Brass Quintet, a five-member student ensemble, is performing at 7:30pm in Ewell Recital Hall. Admission is free, and free raincoats will be given out to spitalveaphobics sitting in the first three rows.

Thursday

February 27

See Monday.

—Compiled by B. Andersen

Journey alums wimp out

Latest from rock dinosaurs is a tepid Storm

By Alan Pohanka

The Storm—The Storm

The first five seconds of leader tape on the Storm's imaginatively titled eponymous album are brilliant. As soon as the music starts, however, it's a steady decline similar to Rome's disintegration.

Storm answers the question of what happens to old musicians when they realize they can no longer sell records full of cheesy pop songs. Trick question—old musicians never realize this, and they continue to put out the same old dungpiles over and over.

Storm is comprised of Gregg Rolie, Ross Valory, and Steve Perry—the no-names of Journey who left after the successful *Frontiers* album. After selling two copies of their solo albums, they have come back like a virus to give music one more shot.

They picked up a singer who does a carbon-copy impression of Steve Perry (Journey's popular former singer). And by pure coincidence, Storm's promotion for the album consists of only the quote "three former members of Journey," neglecting to say who they are.

Poor fools, unsuspecting of the scam, will run out and buy the album, hoping to hear Steve Perry's triumphant return to the pop charts, and upon finding they have been deluded, will commit suicide.

Now it all seems clear. Steve Perry was abducted by the jealous former members of Journey. Failing to mount healthy solo careers, Storm was born to steal some of Perry and Journey's fire. In a conspiracy as complicated as the JFK assassination, Storm arose years later. Relying on the hype built up in Steve Perry's absence, they

wished to sell as many records as possible before the public awoke to the scandal.

What does the music sound like? Imagine a talentless Journey—okay, a Journey with even less talent—writing slow-building pop songs drowned heavily in power chords, simple keyboards, and interspersed with melodramatic guitar solos.

The best and worst lyric is "She comes in wearing nothing but some cowboy boots/Maybe a smile and that's all/There ought to be a law about the way she looks/That's my baby...in the raw."

Does this deserve commentary? If the resurgence of Styx, and the new popularity of old fogies Damn Yankees and Bad English aren't enough for you, run out and buy this before it leads a life of seclusion amongst its bargain bin neighbors.

Life Is Sweet is sour candy

Mike Leigh doesn't shy away from life's ups and downs

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Mike Leigh's *Life Is Sweet* is the most British movie to arrive state-side for a while. As bitter and good for you as a grapefruit, no syrup, *Life Is Sweet* is a caustic and biting social commentary masquerading as a lovable family portrait.

Life is the story of two days in the lives of a lower middle class family. Wendy (Alison Steadman) is the matriarch, a 40ish teacher of kiddie aerobics. Her husband Andy (Jim Broadbent) is a chef who dreams of running a snack stand.

But their twin daughters refuse to toe the smiling Thatcherite line. Nat (Claire Skinner) is the tomboy who chooses the plumbing profession. Nicola (Jane Horrocks) is her sister, an emaciated feminist who never leaves the house.

Although each member of the family takes a turn in the spotlight, Nicola is Leigh's chief concern. His

portrayal of her eating disorder is necessarily graphic. Her agoraphobia and bulimia are complemented by an array of involuntary scratches and tics.

Nicola has a boyfriend who comes around only for cheaply acrobatic sex in Nicola's room. Her walls are lined with the classics of feminism, but none of the family has ever seen her actually read one.

Horrocks' performance as the troubled bulimic is simply too broad for a movie that prides itself on realism. Other reviewers have extolled Horrocks as a gritty British realist along the lines of *Patty Hearst's* Natasha Richardson, but what should be controlled desperation just looks like hysteria.

This is only the most obvious example of a general tendency toward naturalist overkill. Either Leigh overdirects his actors or he allows them too much leeway to "get creative." Physically, they're too busy to be believed. Horrocks

shakes constantly. Steadman repeats her trademark tinny laugh ad nauseam. Everybody yells too much.

There are two genuinely great scenes in *Life Is Sweet*, and a host of catch-in-your-throat chuckles. But Leigh never lets us learn to love his characters before he is making fun of them again. To paraphrase George Bush, he is the kind of schoolmarmish leftist who hates the idea that someone, somewhere is thinking entrepreneurially.

When the schemes of these would-be bourgeois fail, Leigh maintains a derisive distance from his now drunk and despondent creations. He never misses a chance to puncture the sad fantasies of the family that they can transcend the iron bonds of class.

It is not a popcorn-crunching good time, but it tries to be real instead of neat and packaged. That's an Anglicism that might not translate well into American.



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Rec

Continued from Page 7

Center, because this is his second home. His schedule can't be tampered with, and his attention can't be diverted from his purpose. His role model is Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Ultimus Nerdus: It took a month for him to find the Rec Center, much less use it. He walks in wearing the a white t-shirt and the same navy blue gym shorts he wore in high school. He stands around most of the time, calculating the statistical probability of getting a rowing machine. When a machine is available, it is taken before he can get it, because he walks so slowly and appears so timid. Sometimes he comes with another Ultimus Nerdus, and the two of them follow each other around, talking. They lift less weight on the machines than the average woman. This guy's life was shattered when the Pee Wee Herman scandal broke.

FEMALES

Attractus Attentionus: She is here not to work out but to look out...for muscle-bound hunks, that is. Somewhere along the line, someone told her that going to

the gym was a great way to meet guys, and she believed them. So now she's all decked out in her spandex midriff workout suit and her Reeboks, looking for action. She is heard whining when she breaks a bright red fingernail while doing stretches. She quiets down when Studus Maximus walks by, though, and concentrates on smiling her prettiest smile. Her role models are any of the girls in the cast of "Beverly Hills: 90210."

Jockus Womanus: Her equivalent is the males Genuinus Jockus, only she stands out more because there are fewer of her type. She's here every day in practical clothing, and she means business. She wears no walkman and brings no book to read, as they would distract her. Her potential goes beyond athletic ability; she is downright muscular. She has the essential 12 percent body fat required for women, but not an ounce more. She pumps more iron than most of the guys, and her audience stops staring and moves out of her way when she finishes and walks out. She bears a striking resemblance to Sarah Connor in *Terminator II*.

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Running laps around the Froot Loop

Corner kids be all that they can be when delving into morning routines

By Ali Davis and Imani Torruella

Q: In December, I noticed in a cereal bin in the Caf some green Fruit Loops mixed in with the standard reds, yellows, and oranges. First, is this a holiday thing, or is the green Fruit Loop here to stay? Second, for everyone out there willing to eat green breakfast food, is the green dye okay?

—Thrown for a Loop

Sorry for the delay on this one, Thrown, but we were woefully understaffed at the beginning of the semester. Now that new Squadmember Imani Torruella (Ha ha! It's me, Bob Levey! I'm taking over!) is on board, things should be humming along at the usual clip.

Confusion Corner

At any rate, you have doubtless figured out for yourself that the new Loops are not a seasonal thing.

We were concerned that the other part of your question still plagued you, though, Thrown, and so the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Part Of This Complete Newspaper") sprang into action like a flock of toucans with severe attitude problems.

We followed our noses to the handy Kellogg's toll-free number (Toll FREE! Do you hear that, you thugs at M&M Mars? TOLL FREE!!!) and were put on hold while we waited for one of the special "Consumer Comments and Concerns" operators to take our call.

While we waited, we heard an extremely perky Rice Krispies jingle that we would conservatively estimate dates to 1963. It suggested we put some Snap Crackle Pop into our lives, which we duly noted. After that, we heard another song in praise of the Krispies entitled "You and Me Wakin' Up." We can only guess at the title, really, but since this line was repeated roughly 4,000 times, we think the odds are in its favor.

The ditty following that one featured a fake calliope and a banjo. We have NO IDEA what it was for.

Next up was a song which had an organ part so much like that of the Brady Bunch that we strongly suspect it was written by DeVol. It was for Corn Flakes, and the chorus went "crispy, crunchy, chewy, munchy," inspiring us to say "Crispy, crunchy, WHAT?" Apparently the recipe is somewhat different lately.

Finally, we heard the tale of a bus driver who was good at his job, until one day he had Raisin Bran for breakfast and that morning, right in the middle of his route with the bus completely full, he just turned around and drove it home for more Raisin Bran. We're not exactly sure why they want us

She says there was no real need for the change, as Fruit Loops had been selling as briskly as always, but they "just wanted to add some excitement." According to Mary, the response has been overwhelmingly positive, and she predicts that "soon people will be picking them out just like green M&Ms."

For the squeamish, Mary offers the reassuring news that the only colorings in Fruit Loops that are not natural are red dye #40, yellow #6, and blue #1, all of which are "safe and approved." She also pointed out that Kellogg's is officially calling the new Loop "lime green," not just green. Mary says to keep our eyes peeled for "fun things on the packages" regarding the new lime green Loops, and she sends everyone a friendly hello.

who speaks in clipped sentences and growls. We were not prepared for the somewhat paranoid ROTC representative with an acute phobia to seeing anything in reference to him/her/it in newsprint, including him/her/its name.

We solemnly promised we wouldn't even think of quoting the ROTC being, because we are courteous servants of the public. Also, we didn't want to challenge any organization that requires people to shave their heads and then gives them guns.

Consulting this nameless entity, we found that ROTC does have physical training at the inhuman hour of 6:15am. This does include a run that begins around 6:45am, so if anyone is awakened before then, the ROTC person doesn't know how. The favorite ROTC route (if anyone can have a favorite anything at that time of the morning), travels from the Rec Center, around campus, down DOG Street, back up DOG Street, etc.

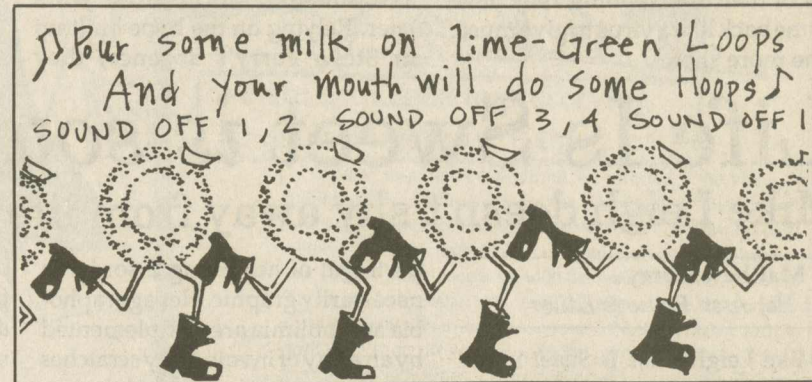
We chanced to hear that "there are certain areas where we're not supposed to sing cadences, like the President's house when he was here, around residential areas, or when we run down DOG Street...but we do sing cadences when we run around campus."

Apparently these little ditties have a greater purpose than to create havoc in the lives of sleepy scholars. The whole idea is for the jodies (cadences, when they are being sung) to be motivational and to provide a way for the ROTC members to practice leadership and a command voice.

So, to answer your question, you're basically screwed. But we do have one redeeming thought for you—a member of ROTC, who didn't mind if we called her Mij this one time, said that we could say that she said that they would be willing to take requests.

"As long as people can run to it," she said, "I'll be glad to take it."

Please direct inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement.



to associate Raisin Bran with hostage situations, but it must be a very good reason.

At last an operator rescued us. After hearing our business, she transferred us to the "media line," which unfortunately does not feature hold music. We spoke to a woman named Micki, who took our questions and told us that someone would get back to us.

We have had this trick pulled on us before, so you can imagine our surprise when someone actually did call us back. Her name was Mary and she's an absolute peach. Evidently, working in the Fruit Loop division keeps one cheerful. Mary said that the new Loop color is sort of historic, as this is the first Fruit Loop innovation since they were first brought out in 1963.

Q: I am a freshman who lives in Monroe. I am frequently awakened around 6:30am by the sound of ROTC students shouting cadences. A friend of mine in ROTC told me that they don't yell cadences when running by the President's house because Verkuil had complained that it disturbed his sleep. Is this right to sleep entitled only to CEOs of AAA, or am I being screwed?

—Tired and Pissed

Impressed that you came straight to the top for a solution to your problem, the Action Squad decided that, for you, we would brave even the modern military machine.

We were prepared for the stereotypical straight-laced, no-nonsense type—you know someone

Tests

Continued from Page 7

was a waste of time to do so, because the test was so long.

"The subject section I was really worried about," she said. "When I took it I just panicked. It was horrid."

For Tinnell, much like Hollandsworth, the problem wasn't the test so much as the administration of it.

"When do the give the GRE? During the exam period! Isn't that stupid? The first date was during fall break—stupid," she said. "The second date was Dec. 14. Who didn't have an exam around Dec. 14? I had to go home during exam period to take it."

The exams generate a great deal of stress in students. Deni had trouble even getting to the test center.

"I had to drive to Richmond and I'd never been to Richmond be-

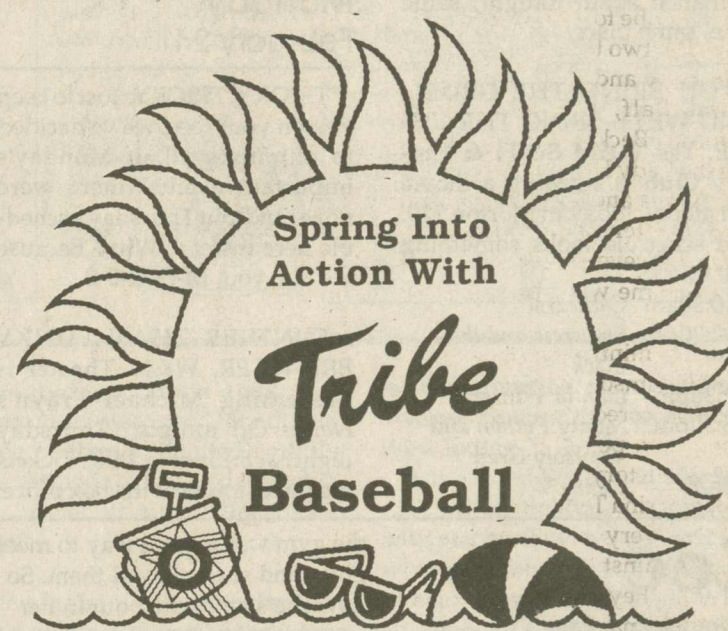
fore," he said. "I left really early that morning...to get there on time. I actually got lost in Richmond, trying to find the academic building. I ended up in the totally wrong side of the city."

"When I got there, I didn't recognize anybody in the testing group," he said. "I thought there would be other William and Mary people there that I knew. It was pretty crowded, and I had to find the right room and everything. It was pretty stressful."

Seniors suggest that juniors start the test process early. "Definitely take [the tests] in the spring, because you don't get your results until November, and schools are already accepting people by that time," Hollandsworth said.

It seems a lot of pain and stress to go through, but the reward comes when, acceptance letter in hand, students can take the next step in higher education.

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The Flat Hat

Sports

Tribe ignites win streak

By Doug Martin

Sparked by the support of a strong home crowd, the Tribe won its third game in a row against James Madison on Wednesday. This string of victories has given the team increased confidence,



Women's Basketball

which should help it as it continues to play games at a rapid pace.

Last Saturday, the Tribe faced the Lady Highlanders of Radford University. In the first half, Ashleigh Akens scored ten points to help the Tribe to a 37-35 lead at the break. The two teams continued to battle back and forth during the second half, but a layup by Radford's Becky Harden at 6:27 gave the Lady Highlanders a 62-55 lead. Akens and Williamson combined for ten points down the stretch, however, to force the game into overtime with the teams tied at 71.

The five minute overtime period gave Williamson the chance to take over. She scored nine of the Tribe's 12 overtime points to give W&M an 83-80 victory.

Coach Trina Thomas felt that the win was very important for the team. "Against Radford, they realized that they could beat a good team," Thomas said.

Williamson led the way with 23 points while Marilyn Gayton and Akens combined for 38. Akens also hauled in 15 rebounds. Thomas feels that when the team receives strong scoring performances from those three, the Tribe can be "unstoppable."

Two days later, the Lady Eagles of Coppin State visited W&M Hall. Both teams started off slowly and shot around 30 percent for the half.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The women's basketball team has built a three game winning streak.

Seven minutes into the half, Angel Stanton nailed a three-point shot to tie the score at six. Williamson and Michell Carney added two more points each as the Tribe took a 10-6 lead.

The lead would soon vanish with Coppin State scoring the next 12 points of the game. But the Tribe fought to bring the score to 19-17 at the half.

Thomas felt that the play in the first half was "atrocious" and warned her team at halftime not to wait too long to get it going.

Four minutes into the second half, Coppin State's Karen Russell hit a jumper to put the Eagles up by five.

The Tribe then got it together. Miatta Thomas' three point play at 13:13 gave the Tribe the lead en route to a 52-44 victory.

Williamson scored 19 points and Thomas added 11. Akens had another strong game on the boards with 11.

Wednesday's game against JMU was truly a test for the Tribe. The Dukes had defeated the Tribe in January by two points, but Thomas felt that every possession was a tough one for the team.

According to Thomas, the key to a Tribe victory was keeping the See HOOPS, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Heather Lange vaults for the Tribe. The team finished second to WVU.

Dwyer gets 9.9

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Women gymnasts at W&M have never had much trouble impressing the crowds, nor is it especially rare for the team to overwhelm its opponents. It is relatively uncommon, however, for a team to over-



Women's Gymnastics

whelm the judges, a feat which the team apparently accomplished last Sunday in W&M Hall.

After giving record-breaking scores to three consecutive W&M athletes on the floor exercise, one

of the judges admitted that she was "still shaking" from the scores she was giving. It was a quintessential case of coach Greg Frew's "upward spiral of success."

The floor exercise has been the Tribe's strongest event this season, but it has never been anything quite like it was last Sunday. Five gymnasts earned their best-ever scores on the floor exercise.

Following captain Leslie St. Amant, sophomore Mindy Berg scored an impressive 9.65, which was just half a point shy of the school record, while Heather Lange

See GYM, Page 12

W&M defeats ODU

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe swimming teams, both the men and the women, improved their records to 2-8 by beating ODU in an away meet last Saturday. Both meets were decided in the final relay, with the women winning by



Swimming

.2 seconds and the men by 4 seconds.

"I knew our men's team was better than theirs and that the women's meet would be very close," coach Anne Anderson said.

Trish Griffin, a senior diver, was chosen swimmer of the meet for the women's team. Griffin won the 3m board competition.

"Last weekend was only the second time all year that she's competed on the 3m," Anderson said, "so her performance was pretty notable."

Junior Susan Harms also had an exceptional meet against ODU, winning the 100yd backstroke and placing third in the 50yd freestyle. Harms' time in the 50 free was a lifetime best.

"I was very psyched with the way I swam," Harms said. "I've been a little bit behind in my times and not where I wanted to be at this point in the season. I caught up last weekend, and I'll be more comfortable going into CAAs with my times the way they are now."

See TRIBE, Page 12

Basketball dropped by UR and VMI

Tribe offensive production stagnates in Connor's absence from lineup

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe men's basketball team was handed two rather convincing defeats last week, losing to VMI, 76-68, Tuesday, and Richmond, 83-54, on Saturday.



Men's Basketball

Against VMI, the Tribe (10-14, 3-7) never led as the Keydettes scored the first nine points of the game and held on despite several valiant comeback attempts.

Derrick Peters scored eight of his 12 points in the first half and led a comeback that saw the Tribe pull within two points twice in the first half. His long jumper with 4:26 left in the first half made the score 21-19.

VMI center Walter Preston's fourteen first-half points, however, including four in a row after Peters' jumper, helped give the Keydettes a 31-24 halftime advantage.

VMI picked things up in the second half and got hot (56 percent from the floor). The Tribe found itself down by 19 with 7:31 left but made one last charge at the lead.

Sean Duff came through with two big three-pointers in a row while Thomas Roberts exploded for ten points in the last seven minutes.

W&M looked like it might pull off the impossible when Roberts, who led the team in scoring on the night with 19 points, nailed a baseline jumper to cut the deficit to 71-66 with 1:03 left. But five was as close as the Tribe would get as it was unable to convert on offense and was forced to foul four different times in the last minute.

The Tribe had reached the ten foul limit at the three minute mark, giving VMI two shots on each foul. VMI converted five of eight tries, which was enough to put W&M away.

Against Richmond, it was more of a case of the Spiders playing extremely well in all facets of the

game than it was the Tribe playing very poorly (Richmond had a field goal percentage of 61 percent compared to 35 percent for the Tribe). Curt Small started in place of Brendan Connor (as he did against VMI) as Connor aggravated his injured knee, and the team never really got into its offense due to a solid defensive effort from Richmond.

"The game was extremely disappointing to say the least," Roberts

said. "Their physical defense is their trademark, and we couldn't really get started. The key to our offense is a good defense. We were playing pretty good defense, but they were scoring over us."

"We shot the ball well, played defense, and didn't turn it over," Richmond head coach Dick Tarrant said.

The Spiders killed the Tribe early with the inside-outside combination of Kenny Wood and Curtis

Crowds grow this semester

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Dennis Byers, Director of Promotions and Marketing for Intercollegiate Activities at W&M, first arrived at the College last November, just in time for the Tribe's football game against Samford. He did not like what he saw.

"There was no one there," Byers said, referring to meagre attendance of 7,131, the smallest home crowd of the season.

Byers set out to prevent such dismal turnouts from occurring at home basketball games and has succeeded in a big way. In this semester alone, the season record for total attendance has been broken twice—5385 fans appeared on Jan. 22 for the James Madison rivalry and 6211 cheered on the Tribe against Richmond on Feb. 15.

The main focus of Byers' promotional campaign has been on students. He feels a solid student representation in the crowd affects the team's play. He points to the JMU game, where he estimates close to half of the student population was present, as an example.

"The student sections were filled by the time the players were on the floor for their warmups," Byers said. "Students are not usually there at that time and



Bernie Creel/The Flat Hat

Fans may receive free promotional food at their seats.

almost all of the players have told me that it got them pumped up. Our team plays very well when they are motivated. A good home court advantage can help you pull the upsets."

Although the Tribe fell to the tough JMU team, 56-47, the Tribe definitely gave the Dukes a run their money. Byers gives some of the credit to the students in the crowd.

"When the Tribe made that run and tied it up, the students went crazy," Byers said. "They're up there making noise. They're behind the Tribe and going for it with the team."

See HOME, Page 13

By Matt Klein

Take pride in all

Ah, the medal count. That staple of Winter Olympic television coverage. That statistic so vital to American Olympic spectators that it is reported more regularly than even Dan Quayle's Olympic antics. Have you seen the medal count lately? Yes, the United States is not winning the Winter Olympics. The US probably will not be in the top three finishers. Is this possible?

The funny thing is that this happened in Sarejevo in the 1988 Winter Olympics. After the games were over, the United States Olympic Committee, spearheaded by the everpresent George Steinbrenner, flipped its collective lid. The USOC decided that the US should be winning the Winter Olympics, just like it almost always wins the Summer Olympics, and that the US athletes weren't good enough. So the committee poured money and effort into making the US winter teams stronger, and look what has happened. The US won't win again this year. Disgraceful, isn't it?

Absolutely not.

Why is the American public so obsessed with making a great showing in the medal count? The Olympics are not a team event. There is no prize awarded to the country with the most medals at the end of the games. The Olympics are about individuals and small groups of individuals who devote portions of their lives to training to compete as individuals against other individuals.

Why does the average television viewer love the Jamaican bobsled team or the skier from Morocco who was the only participant in the Olympics from his country? Let's hope that it is not because these athletes will be fodder for the American competitors. The US public likes these athletes because

they are interesting stories, and because they are at the Olympics to compete, not to win. These are the people who embody the Olympic spirit, and the American public recognizes that.

These standards are not applied to our own athletes, however. American athletes are expected to bring glory to America by boosting the national medal count, and are perceived as failures when they do not.

There is certainly some national pride involved in each victory for a nation's athlete, but there should also be national pride for each competitor. The US public should equally honor Bonnie Blair, A.J. Kitt, and Duncan Kennedy, despite the fact that Kitt and Kennedy "let us down." With enormous pressures and expectations to win medals put on them by the public, Kitt finished a respectable ninth in the downhill and Kennedy finished tenth in the luge, the best finish ever by an American man. Yet these are disappointments.

This is not, and should not be, the same standard in which anyone will judge Dan Jansen's fourth place finish in the 500m speed skating, despite the fact that he was virtually awarded the medal by the US media before the games began. Jansen's desire to compete, coupled with the tragedy which surrounded him in the Sarejevo games, made him a dramatic figure. His fourth place finish produced a different kind of disappointment in public, a disappointment for him rather than with him. This is how we should treat our athletes.

Why should the US be obsessed with winning the Winter Olympics? We have enough national pride in what we are

See PRIDE, Page 13

Gymnasts pommel JMU

By Amy Narducci

Inspired by David Williams' outstanding pommel horse routine, the men's gymnastics team won Saturday's competition against James Madison. Williams' score of 9.8 broke the all-time W&M record for individual performance on the pommel horse. His near-perfect score combined with other season highs and personal bests to establish a new top team score on the event as well.

Tim Tozer, Pete Walker, and Rick Mansfield earned impressive all-around scores. Both Walker and Mansfield set all-time personal bests with their scores of 52.7 and 51.9.

Tozer placed first on the parallel bars and the high bar, along with



Men's Gymnastics

Williams and Randy Jewart, who earned first place on the pommel horse and floor exercise respectively.

The Tribe earned a new season high on the high bar with a team score of 44.6. Sebronzik Wright also broke his own freshman record with a score of 9.4 on the pommel horse, and moved to eighth place in the freshman high bar records with an 8.6.

Though the Tribe faced some trouble in several events, the overall performance on the pommel this season, will be unable to compete for the rest of the year. With

horse, floor exercise, and high bar helped W&M to come out on top, 264.8-256.55.

After some inspiring improvements made during the first half of the season, the men's team has met with several difficulties in the past few weeks. Team member Dan Krovich, who was injured earlier

out his contributions, hopes of a top ten rank east of the Mississippi are slight.

"It's time we change our goals," coach Cliff Gauthier said. "Before we were working toward [a top ten position] but now we're going to work on developing character."

Next weekend the team travels north to compete against Pitt and Kent State.

Madison, and NorthEastern University.

As predicted, WVU came out of the meet predictably on top, with a score of 189.10. WVU's gymnastics program is a national power, and is funded and equipped far in excess of W&M's program. It is precisely that advantage that makes the Tribe's powerful second-place showing all the more inspiring.

For the second week in a row, W&M established a school record for team score, this time with 188.30. The gymnasts earned season high team totals in three events, including a 48.80 on the floor exercise, which is also a new school record.

Indeed it is the floor exercise that spelled the greatest difference between this week's score and the previous week's score of 187.55. The team's new record principally rested on an extra 1.15 points on the floor over its score from two weeks earlier at NC State.

"We are definitely a better floor and beam team," coach Greg Frew said.

Not that he relies on scores or points to tell him where the team's

strengths lie. In fact, scores are one of the last things on his mind. When asked about his reaction to the team's new school records, he confessed "that part of it was not exciting."

Frew said that he was most rewarded by his team's consistency in performance. "My rule of thumb," he said, "is that if you do it once, it might be a mistake. If you do it twice, it could be coincidence. If you do it a third time, chances are that you're pretty damn good."

Hoops

Continued from Page 11

ball out of the hands of JMU's senior guard, Emily McCracken. McCracken picked up two early fouls, which forced her to the bench. More importantly, freshman guard Tara Roberson did an excellent job on defense for the Tribe and limited McCracken to eight points.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Williamson's three-point play put the Tribe up by one. W&M held the lead for the rest of the half until JMU's Gail Shelly nailed a three-pointer at the end of the half to tie the score at 34.

The second half was full of excitement for both teams. The quick pace had the fans involved in the game which seemed to pump up the Tribe. Williamson was excited to have the fans yelling. "It was awesome," Williamson said. "We've never had that before."

The second half featured eight ties, with the last one coming at 2:33 on a lay up by JMU's Elnora Jones, bringing the score to 59-59.

Rebecca Dayvault scored six points and Williamson added to free-throws with five seconds left to ice the 67-62 win.

Williamson finished with 22 points, with Akens and Dayvault also turning in double figures. The latter pair also combined for 18 rebounds.

The team's recent streak has been fueled by the coinciding strong play

of many players. According to Thomas, Williamson "has just been out of this world." Akens and Dayvault have continued to turn in strong performances, and Gayton has had some outstanding games. The team has also benefitted from Roberson's calm play and speed.

The rest of the season should see continued strong performances from the Tribe. The team has five games left before the tournament, including a game tomorrow against UNC-Wilmington, which it beat earlier in the season.

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

Senior Karen Laslo placed first in the 500 freestyle, first in the 400 Individual Medley, and second in the 1000 freestyle.

For the men's team, sophomore Craig Birgfeld was named swimmer of the meet. Birgfeld took first place in the 50yd freestyle with a season-best time of 21.92 seconds. He also placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke and, after a two minute rest, anchored the 200 free relay. Birgfeld's time in the relay was 21.6 seconds.

"That was my personal best. It got me psyched up, and I think it got the team pumped up too," Birgfeld said. "I had just finished the backstroke, and I had to swim the relay immediately. I knew I

had to concentrate on the free-relay, since we had to win that to win the meet."

The team was happy with its performance in the meet in general, he said. "It was a close meet, but I think everyone was pretty confident that we would win."

"It was an incredible meet because the team really pulled together, especially at the end," Harms said. "We were really a team this weekend."

Both teams leave Wednesday for the conference championships at ECU in Greenville, NC, to compete against six teams—JMU, ODU, American, Richmond, Wilmington, and ECU. "I think that with both the men and women, they're going to be in a fight for third or fourth place," Anderson said.

"People have been swimming really fast lately and I think people are looking forward to doing better than last year individually and as a team," Birgfeld said. "I'm not sure where we'll place. Although our season may not have had a great record, I think we can place higher in conferences."

"I think we're going into CAAs on a high note with our last two meets being wins, and we should surprise a lot of people," Harms said. "I have a feeling that we're going to swim well—we've really come together the second half of the season and we're a lot more confident as a team."

Gym

Continued from Page 11

landed exactly the same score. And after Lange, things only got better.

Alison Tyler performed a dizzying, compelling routine, one that earned her a new school record of 9.75. She held that record for less than two minutes. Immediately following Tyler in the lineup was sophomore Amy Davidson, who shattered Tyler's young record with a score of 9.85. Her's, too, was a brief moment in the limelight, as Anna Dwyer, the Tribe's anchor on the floor, swept both records away with an unprecedented 9.90. The Tribe's five scores combined for a new school event record of 48.80.

Dwyer's score on the floor was enough to bring her the new school record in the all-around as well. Dwyer's 38.20 pushed her past Berg's year-old record of 37.9.

In its second meet at home this year, the team performed for a crowd of over 500. The Tribe hosted teams from West Virginia, James

TRIBE AT HOME

SAT FEB 22 - WRESTLING vs GEORGE MASON, 1pm, W&M Hall

SAT FEB 22 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs UNC-WILMINGTON, 7:30pm, W&M Hall

SAT FEB 22 - FENCING vs HAVERFORD, 9am; vs LAFAYETTE, 11am, Rec Center

SUN FEB 23 - MEN'S TRACK - A-B COLONIAL HALF MARATHON

WED FEB 26- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs EAST CAROLINA, 7:30pm, W&M Hall

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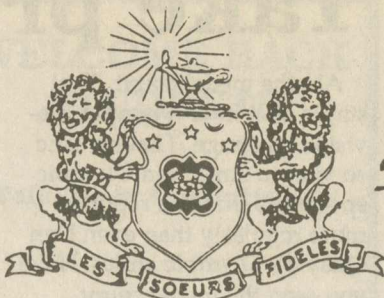
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The University of Adelaide's academic year runs from early March to early December. Normally, William and Mary students will begin study during Adelaide's Semester II (from late July to December), take a long Australian summer break for work or travel from December through February and then complete Adelaide's Semester I (March - July) before returning to William and Mary.

Adelaide is a metropolitan center of approximately one million people within easy reach of sandy beaches, wine growing regions, the Flinders mountain range and the Australian "outback". The climate is mediterranean with very warm summers, low humidity, and a mild winter.

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Tennis crushes Tigers

By Vince Vizachero,
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team won its first home match of the spring season last week, with a 9-0 shut-out of Princeton University.

The bout with Princeton was only the second home match of the year for the 19th-ranked squad, and it was the second time that play was forced indoors due to inclement weather.

The Tribe was not visibly affected by the move, however, and if the team has a chink in its armor, Princeton could not find it.

W&M's top two singles players, Karen Gallego and Julie Shiflet, gave up only three games between them. Shiflet lost one game in each set of her victory over Karen Hammerback, and Gallego coughed up only one game in her match. She defeated Hilary Pushkin 6-0, 6-1.

The Tribe number three and four players, Karen van der Merwe and Michelle Mair, dispatched their



Women's Tennis

opponents with nearly as much rapidity as did Shiflet and Gallego. Mair defeated Kathy Dortzback and van der Merwe defeated Melissa Rubin, both in straight sets.

Shiflet and Gallego both have national collegiate rankings, 24th and 39th respectively. Karen van der Merwe and Michelle Mair are ranked second nationally in doubles, and both are ranked as top-twelve players in the region.

Perhaps the Tribe's greatest blessings is depth of talent, talent which stretches far past the six players who compete in singles for the team. "We have so many players of equal ability," said assistant coach Julie Kaczmarek, "that sometimes it's hard turning in a lineup."

In fact, Tribe players won matches decisively all the way down the ladder. With senior Deb

Herring sidelined briefly by tendonitis in her shoulder, freshmen Katrin Guenther and Kassie Siegel met somewhat more competitive opponents than they otherwise would have. Guenther, though, had no problems dispatching Polly Held in two sets, and Siegel hesitated only slightly before defeating Sarah Epstein 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

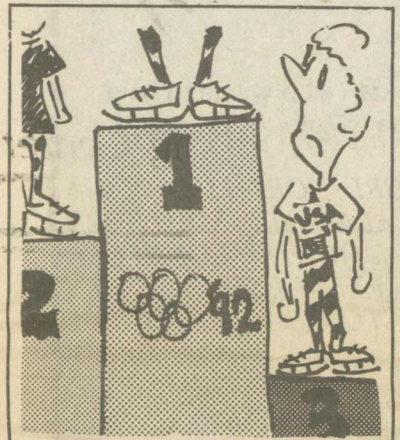
The only close contest came in number three doubles, where Shannon Blackwell and Katy Gultnieks survived a scare from Rubin and Pushkin. In the second set tie-breaker, Blackwell and Gultnieks found the aggression and control that they lacked in the first set, and used it to their advantage. The final score was 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The Tribe is home again this weekend. Rice University travels to meet the Tribe at noon on Saturday. Play is scheduled to take place indoors in Newport News but in case of fair weather will be moved to Adair Courts.

Pride

Continued from Page 11

and what we do that we can be gracious losers and allow other deserving countries to have the world spotlight. There is no national rejoicing in Austria over the fact that their country is winning the medal count. There will be no billboards saying "Home of the champions of the 1992 Winter Olympics." Why, then, does the US public feel that



it comes away from the Winter Olympics with a black eye?

These are not events in which Americans should excel. As one US skier put it, cross-country skiing is "how Norwegians go to the 7-11."

This does not mean that we should stop trying to be better, but that we should reward the efforts of those who do try for themselves and for their country.

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The American public should sit back, relax, and enjoy the sight of athletes from the entire world putting forth their best effort for individual and national glory, and salute each winner as the best in the world. Each athlete, however should be respected and rewarded for putting forth an Olympic-caliber effort.

Home

Continued from Page 11

In his campaign to increase student attendance, Byers first sought to promote student awareness of the home games. He did everything from stuffing every student mailbox with flyers to standing outside the Commons and informing students of the upcoming hoops action. According to Byers, these simple actions helped increase student attendance significantly.

"A lot of times the students just didn't know a game was going on or how to get in or things like that," Byers said.

Next, Byers got some sponsors involved to keep the students entertained with more than just basketball when they come to the Hall to see the Tribe. Characters from

Domino's and McDonald's commercials hand out free food to fans in certain seats or to students cheering the loudest while the Centel cellular phone company sponsors a T-shirt giveaway each time the Tribe sinks a three-point shot. Each of these promotions have become a regular part of the fun at home games, as students have been known to get pretty crazy to receive their share of the goodies.

"As soon as the Indians make three," Bruce Hatch, a sales representative for Centel, said, "large sections of people jump up and down and yell, 'Throw it here! Throw it here!'"

"There's a group of guys who come to every game known as 'The Big Mouth Bunch,'" Byers said. "They win the Big Mac coupons almost every time."

"Our employees really enjoy going over there and doing it for the students," John Fitchett, local Domino's manager, said.

In addition to the regular activities, there have been several occasional promotions, such as pre-game pizza parties and free long distance phone calls, that have been successes as well.

"People said the students were going to get their pizza and phone calls and leave," Byers said, "but they didn't. They stayed and they



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Rec Sports Scoreboard

Basketball Standings (top teams as of 2/19)

Women - Phi Mu (4-0), Mix and Match (3-0), FBUS (2-0), Kappa (3-1), Hangmen (2-1)

Co-Rec - Drunk Contenders, Just Do It, CAP (3-0), Byrrnt Out, Happy Furces, Eliminators, Hangmen (2-0)

Men A - Hostile Takeovers (4-0); Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha (3-0)

Men B - Hangtime, Anything Goes, SWB, Joel and Harry (4-0);

Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Co-Rec Inner	Wed., Feb. 12/ Wed., Feb. 19	None	Sat., Feb. 22
Tube Water Polo	Feb. 19/Feb. 20	Mon., Feb. 24, 5pm	& Sun., Feb. 23
Soccer (M, W, CR)		CC Little Theatre	Thurs., Feb. 27
3-Point Shooting	Feb. 19/Feb. 26	None	Thurs. Feb. 27

Note: Basketball playoffs begin Tuesday. Brackets will be available at the Rec Center Monday afternoon.

Floor Hockey (top teams as of 2/17)

Men's B - Fat Hansons, Shorthand, Endangered Feces, Particularly Offensive, HUD - (2-0)

Men's Fraternity / A - Pi Lam, Lambda Chi - (2-0); Theta Delt, Why Me? - (1-0)

Co-Rec - Dream Team (2-0); 2 Legit 2 Quit, High Rollers - (1-0-1); Winded! (0-2-2)

Women's - Pi Phi (2-0); Gamma Phi, Last Call, Tri Delt, Phi Mu - (1-1)

Club Sports Schedule

Saturday Feb. 22 - Men's Rugby vs. American on the IM Fields at 1pm

Feb. 22 - Men's Soccer Club vs. Wake Forest on Busch Field at 3pm

keep coming back because they are having fun."

"The free giveaways just make the games more interesting for people who are not sports enthusiasts," Amy Svaek, a freshman at the College who has attended most of the games this year, said.

"I don't know anyone who comes out just for the giveaways," senior Mike Sicoli said.

Byers has plans for getting students even more involved in the game itself. He hopes to someday have the entire lower section of the Hall, including the mid-court seats

that our now reserved for donors and usually remain empty, to be filled with students.

"The students pay for the tickets through their tuition so they deserve to be treated as such," Byers said. "If big schools like Duke and Michigan can do it, W&M can too."

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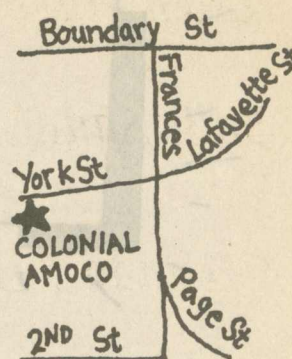
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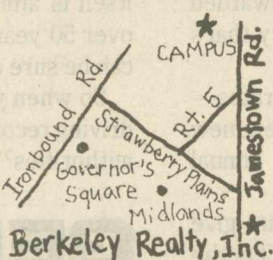
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Fearless Picks '92 Sheep for President

After weeks of tackling sensitive topics and controversial issues, I am going to take somewhat of a breather this week and discuss a light-hearted subject that does not usually pertain to this column—Fearless Picks itself.

Yes, last week's guest picker was a sheep. First of all, hats off to those of you who voted for the sheep in last week's SA election—smart move. Following the same idea, I would like you to note that there is a mug shot of the sheep in last week's Flat Hat—do you see a mug of the newly elected SA president anywhere? Thank you very much. An interesting aside: wouldn't it be horrible if we had to drink our coffee out of Joe Price mugs every morning? A scary thought.

The sheep went 7-5 last week, which is not bad for a sheep. She was the only Fearless Picker to pick Indiana over Milwaukee. She told me that she had a feeling that the Pacers would go on a hot streak after the all-star break, but inside sources have informed me of the sheep's phobic behavior when it comes to teams with players named Moses (see Exodus 12:21).

The sheep's biggest accomplishment was achieving a better score than Martha Slud. But somehow, even though she was defeated by a four-legged creature that does nothing but chew cud and take dumps, Martha remains on top. Rumors abound, however, of dealings with bookies or Satan, but I am of the opinion that Martha has her own private sheep which she consults every week. It all makes sense. If Martha had a sheep hidden in her room, she would need something to keep the floor neat. That would explain the dozens of copies of The Flat Hat that she took at the end of last semester—and all this time I thought she had such a huge ego that she took all of those copies just because that issue announced her Fearless Picks victory. Silly me.

This week's guest picker is not a sheep. Christer Johnson is without a doubt the biggest sports enthusiast on campus and guarantees that he will be the first to go undefeated this year.

—By Chuck Schilken



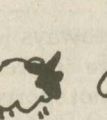
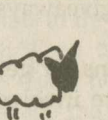
Berna Creel / The Flat Hat

Christer Johnson

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

1. DUMB	36-17
2. Barry Keith	33-20
3. Shelley Cunningham	32-21
Tim Gallagher	
5. Brian Tureck	31-22
6. Chris Hearn	30-23
K.M. Alexander	
8. King Matt	26-27



	Klein (30-23)	Schilken (24-29)	Slud (32-21)	Cap (29-24)	Johnson
UNC-W @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Missouri @ Okla. St.	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Indiana @ Mich. St.	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Hoosiers	Hoosiers
Santa Clara @ Gonzaga	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Broncos	Broncos	Bulldogs
Syracuse @ St. Johns	Redmen	Redmen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Redmen
Rutgers @ Duquesne	Knights	Dukes	Knights	Knights	Knights
Indiana @ Ohio St.	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Hoosiers	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Alabama @ Arkansas	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Razorbacks
Auburn @ LSU	Tigers	Tigers	War Eagles	War Eagles	Tigers
Seton Hall @ Villanova	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates
LaFayette @ Penn. St.	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
JMU @ American	Dukes	Eagles	Eagles	Dukes	Dukes
(pro)Boston @ Gold. St.	Warriors	Warriors	Warriors	Celtics	Warriors
Phil. @ San Antonio	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs
Chicago @ Detroit	Bulls	Bulls	Bulls	Bulls	Bulls

Hough wins the 5000m

By Derek Walker

After escaping adversity for the first month of the season, the men's track team visited Kent State plagued with injuries, sickness and midterms.

"I think we all took a step back," coach Dan Stimson said, after his team left Kent with a distant second-place finish, just ahead of Bowling Green.

Still, the disappointment of last Saturday does not lend pessimism to an otherwise bright season. "We would have had to do very well to beat Kent State," Stimson said. "They've gotten a lot better since we beat them last year."

Some of the Tribe runners did, in fact, perform impressively. All-American Jeff Hough won the 5000m with a tremendous time of 14:05.43, beating two other all-Americans and qualifying for the NCAA championships in the proc-



Men's
Track

ess. He is now eligible to become one of only ten 5000m athletes in the country to attend the championships, held in March.

"Jeff did a great job," Stimson said, "and he had to do it basically by himself."

Junior Jay Cunningham established a school record by running a 22.04 in the 200m dash. According to Stimson, Kevin Scully "ran a very smart race," in capturing the 800m with a time of 1:56.31. The Tribe also finished first in the mile, as Nate Reilly turned in a fine performance.

Perhaps the most costly aspect of the weekend for the Tribe was the loss of senior Troy Hughes, who did not make the trip because of a swollen knee. Stimson had to go with his youngest lineup of the

year, with 10 of the 20 competitors being freshmen.

On March 21, W&M will have an opportunity to exact revenge on the Kent State team, as Kent travels to Williamsburg for a tri-meet along with Miami University.

Tomorrow, the Tribe visits George Mason University for an invitational meet that will give the

men one final chance to qualify for the IC4A championships. "Some guys who are already qualified will be running other races just to see how they do," Stimson said.

On Sunday, the team will sponsor both a half-marathon and a 5K race, in which approximately 1800 people will participate. Costs of entering are \$12 for the half-marathon and \$10 for the 5K race, with proceeds benefitting the W&M track program. Any interested individuals should arrive at W&M Hall by 10am on Sunday for registration.

Brown qualifies in 3000

By John Mufti



Women's
Track

Senior Janice Brown earned a provisional national qualifying time in the 3000m run last weekend on a fast track at Kent State, the best finish of the Tribe women's track team. The Tribe did well in its strongest area, the distance events, but struggled against Kent State and Bowling Green in the sprints and field events.

The team did not do as well in the meet as it would have liked. "We

were weak as far as depth," junior Sonja Friend said.

Friend finished second in the mile, but she was sick and was not pleased with her time.

Graduate student Kathy Stanmeyer, racing in her first meet of 1992 after recovering from illness, finished first in the 5000m,

but she hopes to improve her time. Junior Jen Hafner won the 1000m.

Brown had hoped to run faster than the 9:31 which earned her a provisional qualifying time in the NCAAAs, but she had little competition. "I was running almost all by myself," she said. "Towards the end I was lapping people." She said that she prefers to run against a strong competitor who can challenge her to run faster. She will have competition this weekend in the 5000m at George Mason.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

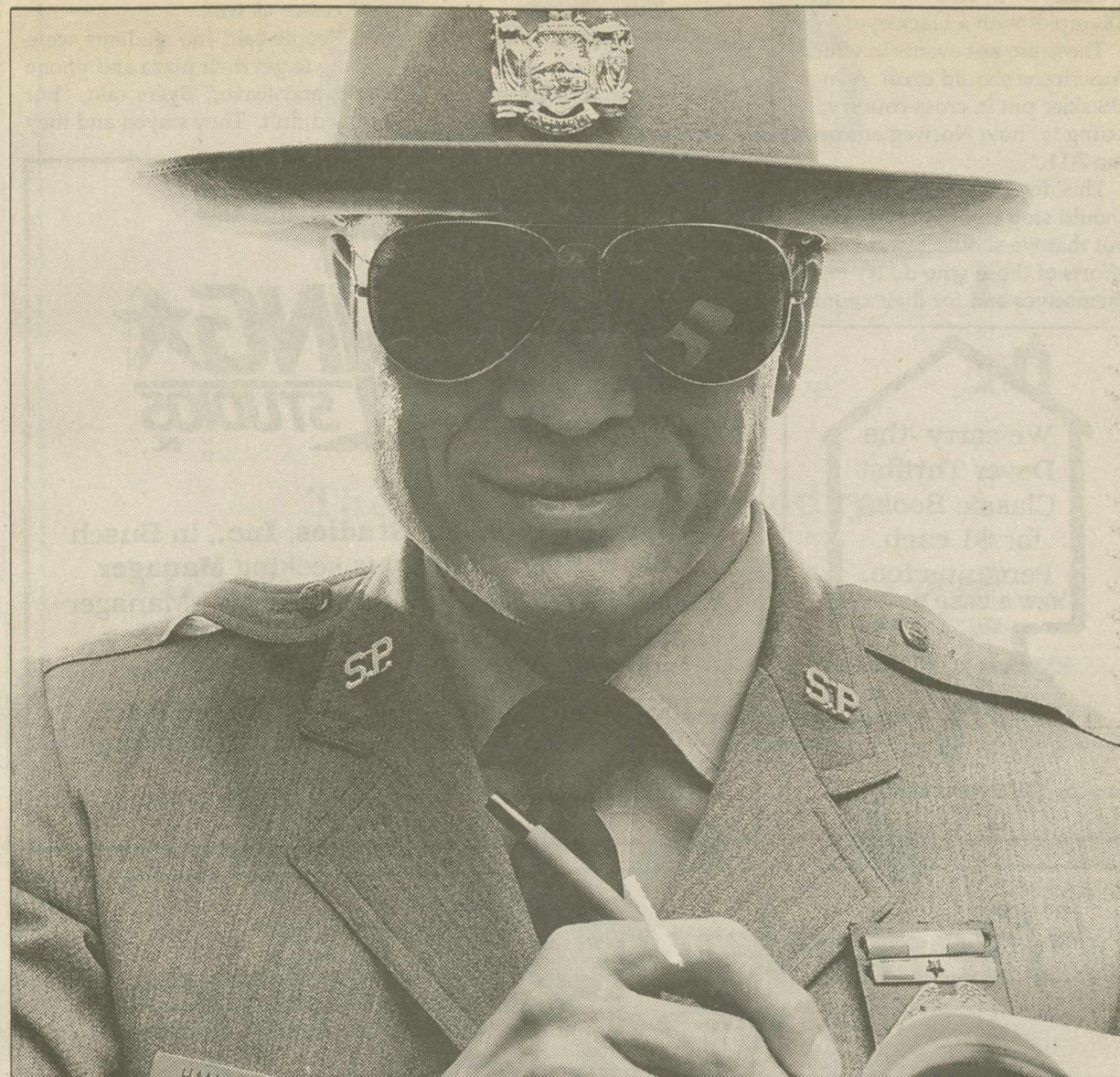
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